

# Congress Goes Into High Gear As End Is Near

Ship Bill "Obsequies" In Senate And Farm Measures In House, Most Important

DECIDE ON CREDIT PLANS

Effort Made To Clean Up Measures Caught In Pre-Adjournment Jam

By Associated Press  
Washington—Congress goes into high gear Monday to endeavor to clear up important legislation caught in the pre-adjournment jam on which efforts will be concentrated for the remaining week of the session.

While the senate in the words of its supporters, is performing the final "obsequies" for the administration shipping bill to make way for other legislation the house tackles first the deficiency appropriation bill. This measure and the farm credits legislation to be considered in the house Tuesday are the two of major importance out of about 100 other bills and resolutions of which there is prospect of enactment. The fate of many of these rests more in the house than in the senate where the pre-adjournment jam appears not as bad as this year as in the house.

DEFEAT IS CONCEDED

The shipping bill, the defeat of which is conceded, coming up first on a pending motion to recommit, is expected to survive that but is certain on the news more to be buried finally by displacement for the "filled milk" bill or some other legislation. This will put in line for action also in the senate the "truth in fabric" bill which raises the prospect of another filibustering movement there with threats of this seen against several other measures in both houses.

Efforts for enactment in the final week also are expected to be concentrated on the government employee's salary reclassification and the foreign service reorganization bills. Vigorous attempts to secure action in the house will be made in behalf of the Norris constitutional amendment, changing the date of the presidential inauguration and the convening of congress and the Mississippi flood control bill.

CREDIT BILL IN HOUSE

Washington—Agricultural credits bill which would establish two new banking systems for the aid of the farmer was formally reported Monday by the house banking committee. It contemplates twelve intermediate credit banks as independent adjuncts of the federal farm loan board and a system of privately owned agricultural credit corporations and redemptory corporations.

The bill follows the general lines of the Capper and Lenroot-Anderson bills passed by the senate and the Strong bill, passed by the house.

Under present plans the measure will be taken up in the house Tuesday, leaders having expressed the hope of passing it in one day.

WANTS U. S. TO JOIN COURT

Washington—A resolution to carry out the new administration proposal for American membership in the international court of justice, organized by the League of Nations, was introduced in the senate Monday by Senator King, Democrat, Utah. There was no discussion and it went over indefinitely.

Senator Robinson, Arkansas, acting Democratic leader, gave out a formal statement, declaring that on preliminary study, he had "a feeling of friendliness" for the administration plan but adding that it indicated a policy of timidity and halfheartedness by the administration in its foreign policies.

REFERENDUM IS ASKED

Washington—A resolution providing for submission of another constitutional amendment to provide for a popular referendum on future constitutional changes, was reported out Monday by the senate judiciary committee.

BAFIELD-CO CLERK DIES AFTER CHURCH SERVICES

By Associated Press  
Ashland—Jacob Yderstad, county clerk of Bayfield, fell insensible as he was leaving an Ashland church Sunday and died at 3 P. M. from a stroke of apoplexy. He was clerk of circuit court from Ashland, assistant county treasurer and register of deeds of Ashland during the 20's, moved on to a farm near Mason and two years ago became county clerk of Bayfield-co at Washburn.

IMMIGRATION OFFICIALS PROBE LABOR SMUGGLING

Washington—Immigration authorities have begun an extensive survey of industrial areas in New Jersey and north eastern Pennsylvania. Secretary Davis announced Monday, to determine how many aliens have been smuggled into the United States in violation of the seaman's act. Warrants ordering deportation from the United States of 158 individuals already have been issued.

# WASHINGTON IS NOT AS MOIST AS IS PAINTED

Officials Are Imbibing Less Than They Did Several Years Ago

HARKEN TO HARDING PLEA

Bootleggers Blacken Name And Blame Embarrases, Declares Writer

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
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(This is the sixth of a series of seven dispatches written after an exhaustive study of the prohibition question in which President Harding, Asst. Atty. General Wheeler, Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League, Capt. W. H. Stanyon of the National Association Opposed to Prohibition and other leaders submitted to private interviews with the writer and gave their candid opinions of law enforcement and the outlook.)

Washington—From one end of the country to the other there comes often the whispered inquiry "Do they—the high officials in Washington—pity the Volstead law themselves?"

Contrasting the situation which exists today with that which prevailed shortly after the Eighteenth amendment was adopted, it is no exaggeration to say there has been a marked change. It took official Washington some time to realize what had happened. Now as the law enforcement agencies reach out to all classes of citizens to deprive them of intoxicating liquors, the demand that the law be enforced without discrimination, is having its effect in the national capital itself.

The only liquor which can be legally processed today is that which was made prior to January, 1920. Any person who has replenished his stock since then is guilty of a violation of the Volstead act. Have members of congress and officials of the government had any liquors in their possession which were manufactured since the amendment was adopted?

Persons engaging in illicit sale of liquor have their bottles labeled with dates of pre-Volsteadian days. Even old issues of internal revenue stamps are resorted to make bottles look genuine. There's no way of telling whether the liquor in anyone's possession is old or new except by tracing it to the person who made the sale.

Read the debates in congress and you will every now and then note that a "wet" member boasts of having supplied some of the dry-voting members with a stimulant. Some members of congress have always kept a supply of liquor handy in case any of their callers felt distressed and needed first aid. The theory of these members has been that their private offices were no different from their dwellings and that it was no violation of the Volstead law actually to drink an intoxicating liquor.

JACK CONTROL

Perhaps the most perplexing phase of the situation on Capitol Hill is that some of the members who vote "dry" drink intoxicants whenever they get a chance. Some of these men deplore their own lack of self-control and every now and then express the wish that it be rendered impossible for them to get liquor. They believe in the theory of enforcement but like many persons outside of official life they cannot easily repress habits of a lifetime.

Members of congress are immune from arrest and presumably therefore will never be raided. The Anti-Saloon league has discreetly refrained from urging an such search. The prohibition vote in congress might be imperiled if any attempt was made to beat down heavily on those members who voted dry but continue their use of alcoholic beverages. This group is not numerically large but its support is nevertheless valuable.

As for the prohibition officers of the executive branch of the government they have no jurisdiction over the members of congress, in fact they are embargoed by the fact that other officers of the government are not obeying the Volstead act.

ASKS FOR EXAMPLE  
President Harding has endeavored to correct this situation by his exhortations to officials to set an example to.

(Continued on page 3)

# BEGIN NATIONAL FIGHT AGAINST KLAN

By Associated Press  
Chicago—John M. Parker, governor of Louisiana, was here Monday to address an "all nations" rally against the Ku Klux Klan Monday night under the auspices of the American Unity league. Leroy Percy, former United States senator for Mississippi, also was to speak.

Other speakers to appear at the meeting which is planned to continue indefinitely are Al Smith, governor of New York and Bishop Michael Gallagher of Detroit.

The proposed series of meetings was described by P. H. O'Donnell, one of the sponsors, as a "uniting of races against the Ku Klux Klan."

# HAPPY DAYS AGAIN FOR "LIFER"



HIS WIFE WAS WAITING AT THE COLUMBUS, O. PRISON GATES WHEN THEY SWUNG OPEN TO RELEASE CLARENCE LEROY MCKINNEY FROM A LIFE SENTENCE. MCKINNEY HAD BEEN CONVICTED OF KILLING A WOMAN, O. SPECIAL OFFICER, BUT WAS RELEASED BY THE CONFESSION OF ANOTHER, WHO ADMITTED THE KILLING. MCKINNEY HAD SERVED FIVE MONTHS. PHOTO SHOWS THE REUNITED COUPLE JUST AS HE LEFT THE PRISON.

# Stowaways Rule Ship For 10 Days

Vancouver, B. C. — Twenty-nine stowaways, including nine armed sailors, took virtual charge of the voyage of the 6,000 ton freighter, Taihu Maru, from Kobe, Japan, to this port, after mutiny in mid ocean in which the captain and officers of the ship were dominated by the rebellious party. It was learned Monday. The voyage was completed under a virtual reign of terror. For ten days the ship was under the sway of the stowaways and the mutinous seamen. There was no resistance on the part of the officers or the 30 remaining members of the crew.

The tempestuous trip was revealed after the captain of the Taihu Maru wireless to this port for help and an arrival here the mutinous sailors and stowaways were arrested by police and immigration officers. The stowaways, according to ship officers, huddled in the ship's coal bunkers, made their appearance on deck a few days after the vessel left Kobe enroute for this port. Joined by nine members of the crew the party, most of them heavily armed with revolvers, told the Japanese captain that they would be in charge of the voyage. All of the mutineers were Japanese.

For ten days the ship, which arrived here Sunday night, was under the sway of the stowaways and nine crew members. The vessel reached Vancouver harbor Sunday afternoon the mutineers told the captain to land at a certain dock. The captain then sent a wireless message to Captain Barnes Johnson, Vancouver representative of the vessel who had a squad of police and immigration officials on hand when the ship arrived.

# KNEESKERN MUST SERVE FOR LIFE

Denied Rehearing After Second Trial For Murder Of Pair

By Associated Press  
Charles City, Ia.—Denied a rehearing Saturday, and sentenced to life imprisonment at Fort Madison, B. F. Kneeskern of Castalia, found guilty in two trials of slaying Irene and Charles Van Brocklin, his tenants, will be taken to the penitentiary Monday night by Sheriff V. D. Cutler, it was announced Monday.

Mrs. Kneeskern, who was with her husband when he learned his fate Saturday afternoon became ill Sunday and will be unable to accompany her husband to begin his term. Kneeskern was taken to her room in the Gilbert hotel by Sheriff Cutler for their fare well visit.

PAPER ASSOCIATION SECRETARY TO SPEAK

Dr. Hugh P. Baker of New York, secretary of the American Paper and Pulp association, will be the speaker at the noonday luncheon of the Rotary club Tuesday at Conway hotel. His subject has not been announced.

# The News In Brief

London—Turkish papers in Constantinople published dispatches from Ankara announcing that a majority of the grand National assembly, supported by the military, demanded rejection of the Lausanne treaty.

New York—Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former director of the Veterans' bureau, on his return from Europe, announced he would assist the senate committee in a complete investigation of the bureau.

London—A dispatch from Copenhagen said serious disturbances are reported among the unemployed in Petrograd.

London, Ont.—T. W. Shaw, said to be the last survivor of the famous Light Brigade that charged to destruction on a Russian battery at Balaklava in 1854, died.

# U. S. Orders Packers To Break Up Combine

Some Salvation Lass! Made Rum Runners Sorry

By Associated Press  
New York—Rheba Crawford, former Salvation army captain, who recently resigned from the army after her arrest in Times Square for conducting a religious meeting that obstructed traffic, intends to organize a band of young people to accompany her on her proposed evangelistic tour of the country.

More than a thousand of her friends and admirers gave her a farewell party Sunday night in a theatre at which she explained her plans.

Will Rogers, the comedian, who introduced Mrs. Crawford, said she was the only person in New York he could introduce to his friends without an apology. He said he knew of bootleggers who after hearing her speak at open air meetings, had cut their prices \$5 a case.

# HOLD JOHN RECK FOR BOOTLEGGING

Police Raid At Lehman Resort Nets 36 Bottles Of Alleged Whisky

"If at first you don't succeed, try again."

Several times John Reck successfully evaded the clutches of the law. About five years ago he was refused a saloon license by the city council. Although a raid on his premises at Lehman resort netted almost a wagonload of beer, whiskey, wine and other liquors, a jury acquitted him of selling intoxicating liquor without a license.

Three weeks ago a dry squad of the local police department made a raid on his establishment at State and College avenue, but left without finding a drop of outwashed liquor either at the bar or in the basement. Saturday evening the raid was repeated by Chief George T. Prim, Detective John Duval and Officers Albert Deltgen and Herbert Kapp with greater success. Finding no "wet goods" at either the bar or in the basement, one of the officers chanced to discover two empty whiskey bottles on the stairway. Continuing their search in the living quarters on the second floor of the building, the officers seized 36 bottles of alleged moonshine whiskey. The liquor was found in the kitchen. Reck was placed under arrest for violation of the state prohibition laws.

Another saloon was raided the same evening, but a tip passed by someone to the proprietor is believed to have frustrated the aims of the searching party. The police said Reck was arraigned in municipal court Monday morning and his hearing set for March 5. He obtained his freedom by depositing a bond of \$500.

# POSTPONE WAUPUN MURDER HEARING

By Associated Press  
Fond du Lac—Preliminary hearing of Mrs. Hattie Peters and her grandfather John VanBuren, Sr., charged with murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Peters' husband, William Peters, Waupun, well victim, was postponed indefinitely Monday because of the illness of district Attorney James Murray and one of the attorneys acting for Mrs. Peters.

# DROP-IN BIBLE CLASS HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Drop-in Bible class of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the Y. M. C. A. assembly room at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A discussion on christian fundamentals was led by the Rev. J. L. Menzner. It was preceded by a song service. The meeting was the first of a series that will be held each Sunday afternoon during lent.

# Old Sol Takes Away Earth's White Blanket

That Old Sol has an influence just as powerful as cold waves and blizzards, although not quite so immediate, is seen from the effects of the thaw of the last three days. Large snow drifts began to melt under the rays of the sun and snow men were a sorry sight before the day was over Sunday. Water is finding its way in quantities to sewers, and the Fox river, which was frozen across at the Lakeast dam all this month is open again.

Armour & Co. And Morris & Co. Served With Complaint

WALLACE GAVE WARNING

Merger Violates Stock Yards Act—Matter To Get Test Before Judges

Washington—Armour & Co., and Morris & Co., Chicago packers, were served Monday by the secretary of agriculture with a complaint charging them with violation of the packers and stock yards act in connection with the tentative acquisition of the plants and business of Morris & Co. by the Armour interests.

Secretary Wallace set April 2 for a hearing in Washington. Armour & Co. of Illinois, Armour & Co. of Delaware, J. Ogden Armour and Morris & Co., were named in the complaint.

VIOLATED ACT, CHARGE

The complaint stated that on Dec. 30, J. Ogden Armour entered into a written contract with Morris & Co. to acquire all its assets. In so doing, it was charged, parties to the contract violated the packers and stock yards act.

Secretary Wallace claimed such acquisition would have the effect of restraining interstate commerce or of creating a monopoly in many sections of the United States in the purchase of livestock and in the shipment and sale of meat and other livestock products. The complaint charged that the contract would have the effect of manipulating or controlling prices.

The proposal first came to public notice early in November when J. Ogden Armour and other officials of Armour & Co. conferred with Secretary Wallace. After conference between Mr. Wallace, President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty followed, it was announced that it had been agreed that there was no obligation on the part of the government to indorse or to acquiesce in the proposal.

WARNED BY WALLACE

Secretary Wallace declared Monday that early in December he told J. Ogden Armour and F. Edson White, now president of Armour & Co. that he did not think we could look with favor upon transaction proposed and suggested that they should do nothing further with it. Mr. Armour he said then remarked that they felt that it was necessary that they should complete the purchase in order that they might increase their volume of business and thus better be able to meet heavy overhead charges.

A week or so later Mr. Wallace said he again advised the Armour officials, "that the best thing to do was to drop the whole matter and before the conversation ended I told them plainly that if they should go ahead and consummate the purchase I should feel it my duty to issue a complaint, which very likely would be followed by an order to cease and desist in order that a judicial decision might be obtained."

The agreement between the Armour and Morris companies, according to the complaint called for a purchase price of \$30,000,000 of which \$10,000,000 was to be in cash, \$10,000,000 in preferred stock and \$10,000,000 in common stock of Armour & Co. The transfer was to be made on or before Feb. 28.

# GERMANY MAKING GESTURES TO PARIS

Wants To Resume Negotiations On Reparations Questions, Is Report

Paris—The French government has received intimations of a vague and indirect nature that the German government desires to negotiate a settlement of the reparations issue, it was declared in responsible quarters here Monday.

The most important of these suggestions appeared to have been made through M. Dubois, a Swiss financier, who came to Paris last week avowedly charged with a mission as a friendly neutral to sound Premier Poincare as to the possibility of opening conversations for a reparations agreement.

Premier Poincare's reply to every such suggestion is understood to have been that the German government must come out into the open and talk plainly and directly with the reparations commission or with the Allied governments and that efforts made through outside private persons, or even neutral governments could not under the circumstances be the basis for negotiations.

TAKE OVER ROADS

Duesseldorf—The French Monday are in possession of the strips of territory between the Cologne and Coblenz and the Coblenz and Mayence bridgeheads, thereby securing railway lines that have heretofore been in unoccupied territory. The operation was planned to strengthen the Rhineland customs control.

# BALK NOMINATION OF COMPTROLLER

Detailed Charges Against McNary, Texas Banker, Sent To Harding

Washington—A detailed statement of charges and evidence against James G. McNary, New Mexico and Texas banker nominated to be comptroller of currency, was sent to President Harding Monday by Senator Cargill, Republican, Michigan, chairman of the senate banking subcommittee which has been considering Mr. McNary's nomination. Committee members declared the statement was not to be regarded as a formal report although the committee had cognizance of its commission and it was of such a character as to present to the president the question of the advisability of insisting upon Mr. McNary's confirmation. The statement was said, to detail evidence secured by the subcommittee from bankers, bankers and others regarding the banking transactions of McNary, and other officers of the First National bank, El Paso, of which Mr. McNary was president.

The general prediction among senators was that confirmation before the end of the session would be impossible.

# COUNTY BOARD TO MEET ON TUESDAY

Remitting Of Oneida Taxes And County Nurse Problem Up For Action

All unfinished business of the county board will be disposed of at the final session of the board which opens at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Various bills are to be allowed, the auditors' annual report is to be acted upon and the engaging of a county agricultural agent will probably be approved.

The committee on illegal taxes is to be one of the committees that will report. It will report that a large number of taxes were illegally collected in the town of Oneida. Much of this property is held by Oneida Indians under United States allotment and is not subject to taxation like land held under patents.

It was previously announced that Mr. J. A. Wood, chairman of the health committee, will appear before the board to ask for an additional appropriation raising the salary of a county nurse from \$1,500 to \$1,800 with a sufficient amount for expenses. Chairman D. J. Ryan said on Monday that he did not see how an additional appropriation can be made at this time now that the levy is already made. If the funds are to be granted, they probably must be raised by other means, he said.

# SUPREME COURT DENIES "BIG TIM" MURPHY FREEDOM

Washington—Timothy "Big Tim" Murphy, who started from Chicago Sunday for Leavenworth, Kan., will not have his sojourn at the federal penitentiary there interrupted by a review of his case by the Supreme court. The petition under which Murphy, Vincenzo Cosmano and Edward C. Gierum, all convicted in connection with a mail robbery at the Dearborn station in Chicago in 1921, sought to reverse the decision of the lower court, were denied by the higher court Monday.

# GEORGE IVES, FORMER BASEBALL STAR, DEAD

er player in the Wisconsin-Illinois and Three "I" baseball leagues is believed to have committed suicide Sunday at New Boston, Ill. by drowning in the Mississippi river. He had been ill and despondent. His illness was said to have resulted from an injury sustained several years ago when he was struck on the head by a pitched ball.

# EUGENE KIMBARK, PAPER DEALER, DEAD IN EVANSTON

Chicago—Eugene U. Kimbark, 56, wholesale paper merchant and former president of National Paper Trade association and Western Paper Dealers association, was dead at his home in Evanston Monday. Death was apparently caused by heart disease.

# CHICAGO REOPENS NIGHT COURTS AFTER 7 YEARS

Chicago—The Municipal Night court will reopen Monday night after having been abandoned seven years ago. Sessions will be held from 7 until 11 o'clock and if the new endeavor is found to value the hours will be lengthened and additional judges assigned in various courts.



## DAHL TAX BILL CRITICIZED BY FORUM SPEAKER

Kinsman Says Removal of  
Secrecy Clause Defeats  
Its Object

The first thing they did in this Dahl bill is to repeal the secrecy clause, so if the bill passes the legislature it means that the income return of every examination of Wisconsin is open to the examination of anyone.

"I think that is unwise. An investigation of the experience of 17 other states led us to the conclusion that when the information was made public, so that anybody could get it, it encouraged tax dodging."

Such was the declaration of Dr. D. O. Kinsman in his discussion of the income bill now before the Wisconsin legislature at the final meeting of the People's Forum at Lawrence college chapel Sunday evening.

The address was preceded by several selections by Lawrence college Men's Glee club under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman. It was the first appearance this season of the organization and it received a cordial reception.

**ANNOUNCE COMMITTEE**  
Dr. J. A. Holmes, president, took charge of the brief business session that followed the selections rendered by the Glee club and expressed his appreciation of the services rendered by the chairman of the committee on program, finance, publicity, ushering, music and reception.

The general committee for the coming year announced by Gustav Keller is composed of Dr. J. A. Holmes, Dr. H. E. Peabody, Lee C. Rastey, Merv W. J. Fitzmaurice, Dr. Samuel Smith, Fred P. Bagshaw, Judson G. Rosendahl, J. P. Frank, W. H. Zuehlke, Louis Bonini, James A. Wood, Herman R. Beake, Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, Mrs. D. O. Kinsman and Gustav Keller.

Dr. H. E. Peabody, who presided at the meeting, announced if the collection amounted to \$75 or \$100 the Forum would close the season with a small balance in the treasury. He said the Forum has had 40 or 50 men every year who guaranteed to make up any deficiency of funds, but so far they had never been called on and he hoped it would not be necessary to do so this year. He stated the treasurer would publish his annual statement within a few days.

**LAWMAKERS UNINFORMED**  
Dr. Kinsman expressed the opinion that either the Dahl or Seawagen income tax bill will pass the legislature. He said each was naturally introduced in the house where it was expected to receive the greater backing. He said he felt more concern over the lack of information on the part of the legislators than he did over the unwillingness of the individual to pay his just proportion of the tax.

The speaker said England introduced the income tax as an emergency measure in 1798 and has never given it up from that day to this. It spread from England to the continent and then to Asia and finally reached America.

"I may say so far as our state is concerned," said Dr. Kinsman, "it was not the first state to try it. Seventeen states tried it and didn't succeed. Virginia was the most successful."

Dr. Kinsman is author of the present income tax law and related his experience at Madison in 1911, when it was passed. It happened someone knew he had made a special study of income taxation and when the measure was up the question was raised whether he would speak on it. He consented and said frankly what he thought.

"The bill was killed shortly after that," said Dr. Kinsman. "Both political parties had agreed to furnish an income tax law for the people and they wanted to know if I would help them out. I said I would. It was during the administration of Governor McGovern, who was a conscientious worker."

**STARTED FROM BOTTOM**  
"I suggested two plans, one of which was to throw away the tax measure and start at the bottom and build one up that would stand every test. The governor approved his method throughout the session for he always supported the measure. We were furnished with two attorneys whom we kept busy in determining the principles."

"For example, you know there is a progressive rate on income. There was a question whether that progressive rate would hold under the constitution. Then there was a question whether the income should be assessed by local or by elected assessors. This was decided by the decision in a Green Bay case."

You understand the income tax law codes who is subject to the tax. The present law provides that any resident of the state is subject to the law, and any person receiving income within the state is subject to the law.

**TAX ALL INCOME**  
"The question was what should be taxed. The legislature said every kind of an income. Then every income tax is virtually has another provision which allows the deduction of the expenses made in the making of the income."

The principle underlying any income tax law is that we must allow the individual enough on which to live so we allowed a single person an exemption of \$800 and a married person \$1,200 and \$200 exemption for each child or dependent. Our exemptions are among the highest of any country in the world."

"Then after you have made your deduction then came the amount that might be taxed and the question arose how it should be taxed."

"Now, another fact that was of importance to us. According to the underlying principles of the United States it is unlawful to enter into any business combination, and if that is true then your competitor becomes your enemy and we all know of the devices used by competitors for the purpose of getting information that

might be of advantage to them so it was decided to allow the secrecy clause.

"The provision was made that 70 per cent of all the taxes raised was to be turned over to the local unit, 20 per cent to the county, and 10 per cent to the state."

**APPROVES EXEMPTION**

In commenting on the Dahl income tax bill now before the legislature Dr. Kinsman approved some of the proposed changes, one of which was raising the exemption of the head of the family from \$1,200 to \$1,600 and that of each child or dependent from \$200 to \$300. He was of the opinion this was justified by the increased cost of living since the original law was passed 12 years ago.

"There is another provision in the Dahl income tax bill," said the speaker, "which provides that corporations shall pay 7 per cent on dividends before they are distributed. This means double tax for the owners who pay also a tax on their private incomes."

Dr. Kinsman criticized also the provision relating to the modification of the tax rate.

"There is one thing about a progressive rate," he said, "you can start anywhere and stop at 100. The old law was drawn with this thought in mind—if we can draw this measure justly and honestly the more light that can be turned on the more popular it will become."

"Another thing that is causing a great deal of concern is the proposed change in the distribution of the income receipts. Under the present law the locality receives 70 per cent; the county receives 20 per cent; and the state 10 per cent. The Dahl bill divides the receipts differently, 50 per cent going to the state; 10 per cent to the county; and 40 per cent to the locality."

## RADIO PATTER

**PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY**  
WJZ-360 Meters Radio Corporation  
Westchester Newark, N. J.

8:00 A. M. Early morning reports and prices of farm products.  
11:35 A. M. Standard Time Signals and weather forecast.

12:00 M. Opening prices on active bonds and stocks, grain, coffee and sugar; midday reports and prices on farm products; musical program.  
1:15 P. M. Joint Recital by Marion H. Bayer, contralto, Bessie Gunzleman, soprano, and Mary Arden, pianist.

4:00 P. M. Closing prices on stocks, bonds, grain, coffee and sugar.  
4:05 P. M. "Fashions" from Women's Wear Daily Newspaper.  
5:30 P. M. Musical program: special features.

7:00 P. M. Adventure Stories for Boys and Girls. "Adventures of Odysseus" Reading from "The Children's Homer," famous retelling of the great classic, by Padriac Column; courtesy of the Macmillan Company.

7:30 P. M. by Willard Ward, baritone soloist and choir master of the West End Presbyterian Church, who is well known in Greater New York by his recitals. Kate Stella Burr, accompanist, well known throughout New York, is considered to rank among the highest in her profession.

7:45 P. M. "Old Food Friends at a Masquerade" by Anne L. Pierce, Director. The Tribune Institute, New York.

8:15 P. M. The first act of "The Humming Bird" will be broadcast direct from the Ritz Theatre, New York.

9:15 P. M. Virginia Pearson who, today, is more beautiful than she ever was, will tell radio enthusiasts some of the secrets that have kept her youthful while other stars came and went. Miss Pearson will also recall her stage days by rendering a famous recitation. By arrangement with Edward Small Company.

9:30 P. M. "Syncope Melodies" by the Vincent Lopez Hotel Pennsylvania Dance Orchestra, direct from the Grill, over a Western Union Wire to Newark. The Vincent Lopez Orchestra is one of the most popular in New York City.

9:45 P. M. Arlington time signals. Weather forecast.

10:01 P. M. "Syncope Melodies" by the Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

**ALL SAINTS RECTORY  
THREATENED BY FIRE**

All Saints rectory on Drew street threatened with a fire Sunday evening as a result of an overheated chimney. The chimney fire occurred just at the time when the crowd was proceeding to the Peoples Forum in Lawrence Memorial chapel, and the drawing up of the fire apparatus near All Saints church led some spectators to believe that the church was afire.

No more damage resulted there than at the chimney fire which occurred Sunday morning at the home of C. C. Carpenter, 547 Franklin street.

**Jaundice**

In the direct result of bile-liver trouble, it is the outward sign of the hidden ailment to all observers. This condition, which is not a disease, but a symptom, can be changed from outside. You have no plan to treat the liver from the inside. The specific to effect this is

**PLANTER'S  
AND MILL'S  
COLD CREAM**

which for over two centuries has been successfully used for liver, kidney and bladder troubles in Holland. This medicine is not a medicine, but a food. To get the genuine, see the "Red Mill" trademark on the package. At druggists, try H. C. Carter, New York.

## LABRADOR LOST MUCH OF ITS TRADE AS RESULT OF WAR

Dr. Grenfell Uses Slides And  
Movies To Illustrate  
Talk At Chapel

With the aid of lantern slides and motion pictures at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Saturday evening, Dr. W. H. Grenfell told of the work which he and his colleagues have been able to do in establishing medical service in Labrador. The doctor told of the struggles of getting buildings erected, of the splendid work of the doctors and the nurses and of the love of the people for the country.

He said that without having had a great deal of interest in the war, Labrador has been one of the heaviest losers by it. Because the countries in southern Europe can no longer buy the fish which are caught in Labrador, the bottom has dropped out of the market and many of the fishermen have been forced to move elsewhere for work. The speaker thinks that the time is not far distant when the enormous resources of Labrador will be opened and the country will be transformed from its present barren state to that of a prosperous country.

He showed pictures of the people, the hospitals and the work which is being done. A large number of the workers are recruits from colleges who not only work without salaries but also have to pay for their room and board besides.

**PHI KAPPA TAU BUYS  
HOME OF JOHN PURVES**

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity has purchased the home of John Purves at 680 Lawrence street for a fraternity house and will move into its new quarters in the very near future. The fraternity now lives at 540 Adams street. Mr. and Mrs. Purves and family plan to move to California at the close of the school year.

**Mr. Geo. K. Dale, Superintendent at the Mine, will address the SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS and CREDITORS Meeting of the United Gold Mining Company at the Eagles Hall tonight at 7:30 P. M.**

**Saves  
Home Baking**

Ask for luscious raisin pie—fresh and juicy—at your grocer's or a neighborhood bake shop. Just telephone for one to try.

Once taste it and you'll agree that there's no longer any need to bake at home.

Serve tonight for dinner. Let your men folks decide.

Made with delicious

**Sun-Maid  
Raisins**

Had Your Iron Today?

**A GOLD GONE  
IN FEW HOURS**

"Pape's Cold Compound"

Acts Quick, Costs Little,  
Never Sickness!

At a few hours your cold is gone, head and nose clear, no feverishness, headache, or stuffed-up feeling. Druggists here guarantee these pleasant tablets to break up a cold or the gripe quicker than nasty quinine. They never make you sick or uncomfortable. Buy a box of "Pape's Cold Compound" for a few cents and get rid of your cold right now. adv.

**ALL SAINTS RECTORY  
THREATENED BY FIRE**

All Saints rectory on Drew street threatened with a fire Sunday evening as a result of an overheated chimney. The chimney fire occurred just at the time when the crowd was proceeding to the Peoples Forum in Lawrence Memorial chapel, and the drawing up of the fire apparatus near All Saints church led some spectators to believe that the church was afire.

No more damage resulted there than at the chimney fire which occurred Sunday morning at the home of C. C. Carpenter, 547 Franklin street.

**Jaundice**

In the direct result of bile-liver trouble, it is the outward sign of the hidden ailment to all observers. This condition, which is not a disease, but a symptom, can be changed from outside. You have no plan to treat the liver from the inside. The specific to effect this is

**PLANTER'S  
AND MILL'S  
COLD CREAM**

which for over two centuries has been successfully used for liver, kidney and bladder troubles in Holland. This medicine is not a medicine, but a food. To get the genuine, see the "Red Mill" trademark on the package. At druggists, try H. C. Carter, New York.

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## I SPIED TODAY

"Kindred of the Dust," a picture of great thrills and lots of action, will be shown at the Elite theater for three days beginning on Tuesday. The Post-Crescent invites its readers to obtain free tickets for this thrilling picture by writing them for "I Spied Today." The work is easy and the reward is worth while. All that is necessary is that you report interesting happenings in an interesting way. Contributors should call for their tickets when they see the items printed. Adult readers especially are invited to write for this section.

**PUT 'EM UP AND TAKE 'EM DOWN**

People were very thoughtful about putting up flags on Washington's birthday, but they were not quite so thoughtful about taking them down. As I came from the Y. M. C. A. after sundown I saw flags still flying on the Pettibone building, the First National bank building and the building formerly occupied by that bank.

**OLD HORSE RUNS AWAY**  
An old horse took a new lease on life Friday morning and cut loose in fine style when he was frightened by a train crossing the School Section road. A man and his wife were in the outer circle when the horse was pulled along at an easy gait, when the train came along. The old horse turned so quickly that he threw the man and woman out and then started for home as if the spirits were after him. He turned out for an automobile but continued to run for home.

**BEG PARDON**

Frank P. Catlin, not Frank P. Cotton, is a representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States which moved its local offices into the Insurance bldg.

**WHOOPIING COUGH**  
No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hyde, 481 Washington street left Friday for a month's sojourn in Florida.

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## SCARES FLUFFY LITTLE DOG

Our wise little bull dog caused many a smile Sunday morning at church time when she had some fun with that little ball of fluff dog which lives somewhere on College avenue between Drew and Durkee streets. Our dog was running along the street ahead of us when the little white dog came running after her. The bull dog turned around and gave a little run at the fluffy dog and the fluffy dog reared in great haste and with much agitation. The little dog was not to be frightened away all at once and the same process of attack and retreat was repeated at intervals for the entire block. The bull dog seemed to know that she was being rather clever for she picked up her ears and strutted along like a cocky little boy.

**BUT JUST WAIT A LITTLE**

I walked down the street on my way to school with a little boy from our neighborhood and when I asked him how he felt, he replied that his "tummy" ached. I noticed that he had his pockets stuffed with bananas and told him that that was what made his stomach hurt. He looked at me in the most disgusted way and said, "Well, I haven't eaten any of them yet."

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## RIPON IS WINNER OF ORATORICAL TIE

Lawrence college lost to Ripon in the special dual contest of the Wisconsin Oratorical association at Ripon on Saturday evening to decide the title. The judgment was made on vote. The judgment was made on the basis of delivery and of English composition of the oration. The Ripon orator outdid himself on Saturday evening, but Everett Hall, the Lawrence orator, did not do as well as in the original contest at Carroll college.

Had the contest been based on thought and idealism, Mr. Hall's oration would have outclassed the other, it is believed. The oration was beautifully phrased and well worded. The Ripon orator had splendid delivery and a convincing manner and is the best orator Ripon has had in several years.

**Grocers to Meet**

Appleton Grocers association will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at south Masonic hall. Several pending matters will receive consideration.

**Clear thinking!**  
normal digestion restored  
**Dr. KING'S PILLS**  
for constipation

**BAD BREATH**

**Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It**

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without gripping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.

**adv.**

**adv.**

**adv.**

**adv.**

**adv.**

**adv.**

**adv.**

**adv.**

**adv.**

**adv.**



# FOSE AND FIEDLER THROW HATS INTO COUNCIL RING

## LAPPEN, MURPHY MAY NOT RUN FOR ALDERMAN AGAIN

Bridge Issue Furnishes Fuel To Make Spring Political Pot Sizzle

With primary election day scarcely more than three weeks away, the air is full of political gossip. As a rule, aldermanic elections do not draw a very large vote, but circumstances this year indicate an unusual interest in the spring elections.

The largest vote is certain to be cast on primary election day, Tuesday, March 20, rather than on the regular election day, April 3, because of the absorbing bridge referendum.

Not only are organizations being perfected to launch publicity campaigns in the interest of both sides of the question, but of building both the Lawrence and the Sixth ward and that of building neither, but the bridge issues are also more likely to enter into the aldermanic election campaigns.

Leaders of both factions are determined to keep the bridge campaigns and aldermanic campaigns distinctly separate, but it is generally regarded as quite impossible to separate them altogether. Aldermen are quite likely to use their vote on the bridge question as a plank in their platform, and their rivals are also quite likely to use it in opposing them. Electors in those wards where the bridge agitation is acute, will even demand of their candidates what their attitude may be toward the bridge program.

The political scramble was definitely started last week when former alderman J. H. Fiedler of the Sixth ward asked for nomination papers from E. L. Williams, city clerk, the first to be taken out for the spring elections.

Outside of Mr. Fiedler's candidacy, that of Alderman Charles Fose of the Fifth ward has been publicly announced. Both Mr. Fose and Mr. Fiedler have been in the political field longer than any alderman on the present council, they having served two terms from 1908 to the time the commission government went into effect. After the commission was overturned both aldermen were returned. Mr. Fiedler, however, was defeated for reelection by Alderman Walter J. Schultz.

Considerable interest is attached to the possible candidacy of H. R. Beske for reelection. Alderman Beske has as yet made no public announcement and is undecided as to whether he shall again enter the race. If he becomes a candidate, a lively campaign is expected to take place in the Sixth ward. He has served five years.

So far as is known, Alderman Fose has no opposition, although Mr. Fose himself does not preclude the possibility of it. It was his original intention to retire from politics, but with the bridge question and several other important problems unsettled, he decided to become a candidate again.

Two aldermen who are disinclined to run for reelection and who have almost made up their minds to stay out of the race are J. T. Lappen of the Second ward and William Murphy of the Fourth ward. Although pressed by their friends and acquaintances to stay in the field, both have thus far turned a deaf ear to their demands. Their supporters are, however, confident they will make the run.

Should Alderman Murphy stay in the race, it is quite possible that he will have two or more rivals for the office he holds. H. J. Guckenberg, Fourth ward grocer, is understood to have his eye on the berth, and it has just been "whispered, spread and said" that former Alderman Robert F. McGilgan will reenter the race. The bridge question is certain to play an important part in Fourth ward politics, as it is also likely to do in the Third ward.

Alderman Lappen, who has served five years on the present council, still has the field to himself. Many eyes have been directed toward him and his possible decision. Several candidates are said to be waiting only for that which is understood to be a conference to be held in the business district within a few days to select a candidate, in case Mr. Lappen withdraws.

The wards in which the political pot is not yet brewing are the First and Third wards. Alderman L. O. Hanson, First ward, and Alderman C. F. Smith of the Third have not yet made up their minds on the subject. Both have served five years. Gossip has it that the First ward will this year have the first woman candidate of the city for alderman.

## AUTO BODY PLANT TO BE READY MARCH 1

Janesville—Sheet metal workers, tinmiths and mechanical workers are striving to complete the assembly unit of the Fiedler Body company located here in time so that production of car bodies will start soon after March 1. Skilled workmen are building huge ovens, spray booths, conveyor tracks with the needed heating and ventilation system.

There are four great ovens in the building, one hundred seventy feet long, equipped with tracks for the small trucks, with "air guns" at each end which keep an endless stream of body parts going through the different ovens and painting processes. Immense pipes run from the spray booth to carry off the paint fumes and overhead the ovens will be the heating pipes.

Assembly work is to be done in the west end of the plant and as the body parts are made up they start through the spray booth and ovens to come out glistening and ready to be taken into the Chevrolet unit and dropped on the chassis moving on the endless chain conveyor line and at the end, come off complete automobiles.

## WATER POWER AND RIPARIAN OWNERS GETTING TOGETHER

Ancient Enemies Meet In Oshkosh To Find Way To Bury Hatchet

After a number of years of fighting and argument, water power owners along the Fox river are getting together with riparian owners along the Wolf river in an effort to settle their differences over the high water which each spring floods hundreds of acres in the low lands along the rivers which feed Lake Winnebago. A meeting is to be held March 5 in Oshkosh to endeavor to arrive at an understanding.

The water power owners and riparian owners will be represented by committees and the state will send its chief engineer, John D. Mack, to the meeting. It is probable that F. S. Skinner of Milwaukee, will represent the government. The meeting, according to Allan H. Tripp, president of the Association for Relief of High Water, was arranged by his organization.

**MAY GO TO WASHINGTON**  
Mr. Mack is expected to confer with the state engineer at the conference. If it is impossible to arrive at an understanding in Oshkosh, committees will be appointed to take up the matter directly with the war department in Washington.

The situation was particularly acute last spring and summer when water inundated several thousand acres of low land. Appeal was made to the government with the result that finally an order was issued to remove the flashboards from the Neenah dam. They were restored shortly after, however, and have been the subject of controversy since.

**BIG COAL VALUE**  
It is said these flashboards represent about \$180,000 in coal to the water-power owners of the valley. They enable the water to be kept at a sufficiently high level in the lake to provide for maximum waterpower for a considerable longer period than if they were not in place.

According to Mr. Tripp, neither the water power owners nor the farmers want to get into the courts with their differences. They prefer to find some means of abridgment which will be satisfactory to all the interested parties.

Sluice gates now are open in the dams at Neenah and Menasha to take care of the rising water in the river and lake. An effort is being made to permit the waterpower owners to draw water to a level 15 inches below the crest of the Menasha dam until the spring freshets pass and to permit the sluice gates in the Menasha dam to be open during the flood in order to keep the water at as low a level as possible. As soon as danger from high water is passed, the gates will be closed, according to the plan. Mr. Tripp believes this plan will give the water power owners all the water they need for power, will provide sufficient water for navigation and at the same time will do away with most of the spring flooding which heretofore has caused considerable damage.

## DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey



**For Croupy Coughs and Colds**  
Mothers for years have relied upon this dependable prescription of a family physician to break up alarming, croupy coughs. You can depend on Dr. Bell's during long night-attacks of coughing. It loosens hard-packed phlegm, relieves congested areas and stops coughing. Children like this good old pure syrup of pine-tar honey. At any drug store. **Refuse substitute PINE-TAR HONEY! Insist on DR. BELL'S.**

## WOMEN! DYE ANYTHING NEW FOR FEW CENTS

Dresses Kimonos Draperies  
Skirts Curtains Gingham  
Coats Sweaters Stockings  
Waists Coverings Everything



Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and follow the simple directions in every package. Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully because "perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.

## FORMER OFFICIALS OF GUARD RESENT ABOLISHING MOVE

Can't See Basis of Argument That It Debases Young Men of State

Appleton men who have been interested in the Wisconsin National Guard both in the past and at present, feel so strongly in the recent attempt at abolishment by the legislature that they hardly dare voice their thoughts. To even consider the question of abolishing the national guard seems to them mockery, and the subject was highly distasteful to everyone whose opinion was sought.

When an organization is so thoroughly needed by the government as has been shown in many cases and contains young men of the finest caliber and standards there seems no reason "under the sun," according to Col. H. E. Pomeroy, why the matter should ever have been brought up for discussion.

The national guard takes only the young men who have ideals and are ready and willing to live up to them, said Col. William H. Zuehlke. It is really only that type of person who is attracted to the guard as others would not hold up under such strict discipline and supervision as they would receive. He could not see why any one would dare to insinuate that the life in the organization is unwholesome and apt to lead the members into bad habits and wrong companionships. He declared from experience that exactly the opposite is true.

**LIFE IS WHOLESOME**  
In connection with the camp life Capt. John Voge stated it is clean and wholesome and he is glad of the opportunity he had of belonging to such an organization. He stated that young men with shifty habits could not long endure as members and moreover they would not be attracted to a life of regular and exacting duties.

Col. Zuehlke, who had long been connected with the national guard, stated many persons are apt to confuse life in the regular army and life in the guard. It is necessary that they distinguish between the two for they are entirely different. The guard is all it is claimed to be in the way of personnel and discipline while the regular army is the institution in which members are lax while off duty and thus liable to adopt careless habits and low morals.

Moreover the guard is almost indispensable in times of flood and fires.

## ON THE SCREEN

VIOLA DANA WINSOME IN NEW PHOTOPLAY

Viola Dana's distinctive personality and unique talent as a screen comedienne is given ample opportunity for a display of its best work in "Crime Line and Romance," the new Metro

said another. The first thing done in a serious accident such as an earthquake or a flood is to call for assistance from the national guard. One of the great values of having the organization is to receive service whenever needed and the guard is always ready to render it when necessary. In times of such disasters as the Dayton, Ohio, flood, the guardsmen were among the most important agencies present.

Considering all the good derived from service in the guard by the young man and the service rendered the country as a whole, it is almost unbelievable, said Col. Pomeroy, that its abolishment should even be considered.



**is the newest thrill in "blues"**  
—a dance record with a roving cornet chorus, reaching High Cornet D, which is going some.

**Gene Rodemich's Orchestra**  
plays it. And it's on a Brunswick Record. Hear it. Record No. 2379.

**NOW ON SALE**  
**Brunswick**

photoplay which was enjoyed by large audiences yesterday at the Elite Theatre, where it began a run of 2 days. The latest photoplay, starring this magnetic miss was voted by all who saw it as the most entertaining of a decidedly entertaining series of motion picture plays in which she has appeared.

Every characterization in which this gifted star has been seen is totally different from any other. There is no more delightful person in Miss Dana's whole gallery than her present one—Miss Emmy Lou—a charming, unsophisticated Southern miss whose adoring but stern grandfather has kept her in the most complete seclusion. Emmy, being human, lets her curiosity get the best of her. With her colored mammy, she goes off to see life, or more specifically, that variety of it which is found in the ultra-fashionable home of her aunt.

## ACTORS RISKED LIVES FOR FILM THRILLS

The manner in which motion picture actors cheerfully risk their lives in the interest of art is graphically portrayed in "Kindred of the Dust," which is coming to the Elite Theatre tomorrow for a 3 day run.

Raul A. Walsh is the producer of this Associated First National attraction, which is based on the novel by Peter B. Kyne. The story first appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, and gained instant popularity. Murram Cooper plays the leading role—that of "Nan of the Sawdust Pile."

Many of the scenes were "shot" in the Northwest, where the locale of the story is laid, and during one of them Ralph Graves, the leading man, was called upon to rescue W. J. Ferguson from the midst of a log jam, which

## 100 SELECTED FOR STYLE SHOW PARTS

More than 100 persons have been selected to take part in the spring style pageant in Lawrence Memorial chapel March 15 and 16 as a feature of Style week in Appleton. Several more actors still are to be picked. The pageant will tell the story of styles from the year 1500 to the flapper days of the present.

Prof. A. J. Theiss will have charge of the orchestra of 15 musicians. The program opens with the ap-

pearance of the Fairy Queen impersonated by Miss Dorothy Adsit. Carefully prepared tableaux and pantomimes will follow. Miss Rosetta Segal will be the "Old Woman in the Shoe" in an act for one of the cooperating shoe merchants; George Dame will be chief of the Indians who will show the styles in Appleton about the year 1500; Mark Catlin will impersonate Abraham Lincoln in a scene of 1865 and Harry Oaks will be Van Zant in the same scene. Mrs. John Engle, Jr., and Miss Ruth McKennan also have been selected for parts.

was headed straight for a waterfall. Those on shore held their breath in constraint fear lest the men should fall between the massive logs and be drowned. So terrific was the suspense during the taking of the scene that when it was over and the two actors resurfaced shore in safety some of the spectators were weak from fright.

The thrills, faithfully registered by the camera, have created widespread comment among motion picture theatregoers.

## for that COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

**BARBER WORK**  
the way you want it—done the way that satisfies.

**CARL PLAASH, Prop.**  
Hotel Appleton Barber Shop

**Psychic Spirit Medium PHILIP BROMLEY**  
Ordained minister of the Spiritualistic Church. Formerly of Milwaukee. When doubtful, discontented, unhappy, consult Mr. Bromley. He advises upon all affairs of life.

No heart so sad nor home so dreary that he cannot bring sunshine and happiness to it.

**Readings \$1.00**  
Hours: 11 to 8 Daily  
Closed on Sundays

Parlors arranged so you meet no strangers and suited to the most exclusive patronage.

**849 COLLEGE AVE.**  
(One Flight Up)  
Near Appleton St.

**THINK**  
Of how much you use your eyes. Are you sure they do not need some help?

**CONSULT**  
**M. L. Embrey, O. D.**  
779 College Avenue  
Phone 362

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**Cat Is Killed**  
A monster white cat lost its life on the railroad track back of the fair grounds Saturday by being run over by a train.

**COUGH? PISO'S**  
Try Piso's—coughs, colds, whooping cough, croup, all other pulmonary troubles—does not upset stomach—25¢ and 50¢ everywhere.

## CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative to physic your bowels when you have Headache, Biliousness, Colic, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, is candy-like Cascarets. One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too.

## Milk and Cream

**Nature's Purest**

**FRESH MILK and CREAM** to begin with must come from healthy cows. Our Milk and Cream come from Tuberculin Tested Cattle. It is then Clarified and Pasteurized. This wonderful Milk and Cream can be had at our New Modern and Up-to-date Creamery.

We are open from 7 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily  
Sundays 7 A. M. to 11 A. M.

**VALLEY DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.**  
QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

Just Off College Ave., South Appleton, Wis. 579 STATE ST.

**Handsomeness Opera Cloak**  
or a simple gown can be treated by our dry cleaning process with absolute assurance of success. We do not in any way injure the daintiest fabric or the most delicate colors. We remove all spots and stains so no traces of them remain. Send us your daintiest garments with confidence. You'll be delighted with the result.

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**BADGER PANTORIUM**  
Cleaners and Dyers—First Class Repairing  
661 Appleton Street Appleton, Wis.

**Wet Wash and Rough Dry**  
**Sure Cure For Washing Worries**  
Avail yourself of either one of these splendid washday services.

**WET WASH** relieves you of the hardest part of the family washing. The clothes are returned damp, some all ready for ironing.

**ROUGH DRY**—Everything washed and dried, flat work all ironed.

**THE COST OF EITHER SERVICE IS WITHIN THE REACH OF THE EVERYDAY PURSE**  
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**The Peerless Laundry**  
"THE SOFT WATER LAUNDRY"  
701 College Ave. 703 College Ave.

**GLOUDEMANS-CAGE CO.**  
"Where Low Prices Prevail"

Just the Rugs you want are here at lower prices than you will pay later. Make your selection as soon as possible and save. Kimlark Rugs for every room and every use. Combinations of colorings that will harmonize with every color scheme, and adds much to the appearance of any room.

Kimlark Fibre Rugs known for their durability are appreciated by every housewife, not only for their beauty but also for their labor-saving and sanitation.

**KIMLARK RUGS**  
All Sizes and Combinations

27x54	\$ 1.98
36x72	3.65
6x9	11.85
9x10	16.75
9x12	18.75

**Tapestry Brussels**  
Recommended for Dining Rooms  
Special Size and Value

11 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft.	\$37.50
9x12	28.75
8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.	22.50
7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft.	19.75

**Wiltano Velvet Rugs, Fringed**

9x12	\$47.75
8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.	42.25

**Carlton Axminster Rugs**

9x12	\$59.75
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**Wool Velvet Stair Carpet**  
27 inches wide. Neat designs. Tan background. Special Value at per yard \$1.65

**Seamless Colonial Wilton Velvet, Fringed**

9x12	\$59.75
8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.	52.50

**Small Rugs to Match**

**Ardaly Axminster Rugs**  
Special Value Seamless

9x12	\$45.00
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**Corona Axminster Rugs**

9x12	\$45.00
8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.	36.75

**Turkana Axminster Rugs**

9x12	\$49.50
8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.	46.25

**Brighton Axminster**

9x12	\$52.50
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**Congoleum Art Squares**  
Every size for every use. Large assortment of patterns. Priced for early showing lower than regular price.

Inlaid Linoleums specially priced for month of March. Our showing is the most complete and worth-while savings. Get our prices and estimates on your rooms.  
Window Shades Made to Order—Phone 2908 for Prompt Service.



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 39, No. 219.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE  
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
APPLETON, WIS.JOHN K. KLINE, President  
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THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered  
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The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of re-  
production of all news credited to it or not other-  
wise credited in this paper and also the local news  
published herein.Circulation Guaranteed  
Audit Bureau of CirculationWHAT VALUE DOES WISCONSIN  
PLACE ON MANUFACTURING?

One is constrained to wonder what value the lawmakers at Madison, now engaged in revising taxation upward and in subjecting industry to certain discriminations place upon manufacturing in the state of Wisconsin. Do they believe that the prosperity and progress of Wisconsin have a relationship to manufacturing and its development, or do they believe that our advancement is confined to agriculture and to labor without manufacture? These lawmakers are not manufacturers themselves, and they were not elected to represent the manufacturing interests. They are not acquainted with the technique of manufacturing as a business, nor with the relation of its costs, location, etc. through competition. Their ideas about manufacturing and its treatment by the state in matters of taxation and regulation are political and are the result of agitation fomented by politicians.

The status of Wisconsin as a manufacturing state is in the balance. Two of the most important original lines of manufacture in this state were lumber and paper. Both were the product of natural resources. The lumber industry has undergone an inevitable decline, and this applies to the paper industry in certain phases. It is a question as to whether the next ten years will not show a material reduction in the paper business. With the exception of industry concentrated in a small area of the southeastern portion of the state, which is largely overflow from Chicago, Wisconsin has not developed as rapidly as it should as a manufacturing state. If it is to develop it must be able to compete with industry outside the state.

It does not matter whether a corporation pays taxes of 3, 5, 10, or 100% so far as the spread of its taxes is concerned. They are necessarily a part of its operation costs and enter into and go to make up the price charged to the consumer for the commodity it produces. The consumer therefore pays the tax. The larger the tax the larger necessarily must be the price charged for the product in order to pay the tax. Nothing is to be gained by taxing industry in general to the point where it materially increases the cost of living, for the reason that it increases the cost of living out of proportion to the tax collected. Nor is there anything to be gained by taxing industry to an extent that it lowers its ability to compete with industry in other states, thereby curtailing its market or reducing them to the point where profit becomes impossible. The only outcome of such a policy will be the impoverishment of industry, which means weak and decaying industry, with reduced employment and wages, and ultimately loss of the large volume of taxes now paid by manufacturers.

Has the legislature in proposing to enact legislation now before it considered its far reaching results? Do the legislators know how many scores of millions of dollars have been invested in Wisconsin industry by residents of other states? Have they considered what effect this proposed legislation will have in continuing the constant flow into Wisconsin of outside capital which is so essential if our future is to be as strong in development as our tax?

To take a somewhat local example, the Fox river from Neenah to Green Bay is lined with paper mills. Approximately twenty millions of dollars spent in building and developing these industries have been borrowed from without the state. If these industries are to keep pace with the country's growth, additions and enlargements must be made in the future. A conviction on the part of outside investors that the industries of Wisconsin

occupying a hazardous position because of the hostility of the state's government makes more difficult and expensive, if not impossible, suitable financing upon their part. Failure upon the part of the state's manufacturing plants to grow is plainly a deprivation of those larger revenues which the state needs and prosperous industry only can pay.

Many of the important manufacturing states like Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, levy no income taxation upon either corporations or individual. Massachusetts levies a 2½% tax on the profits of corporations, based on the net income as filed with the federal government. Connecticut levies a 2% tax on net income. In the field of realty taxation there also is a difference. Indiana in 1919 assessed property at only 40% of its valuation. Illinois at only 23%, Michigan at 92%, Minnesota at 40%, New York 86%, while Wisconsin assessed at 100%.

We do not know of any agitation in the great manufacturing states for the placing of burdens upon industry such as it is proposed to levy in Wisconsin. In the face of conditions which are manifestly favorable to manufacture in these states as against Wisconsin, the legislature proposes to still further increase taxation heavily, and to add the discrimination of exposing to competitors and others who have no business to such information, vital facts pertaining to finances, costs, profits, and other details. From 65 manufacturing concerns of the state, among them the largest it possesses, have announced that if this program goes through they will abandon expansions they had intended to make. Others are leaving the state, and the rest, whether they have spoken or not, are contemplating the future with misgivings or despair. It will gain Wisconsin nothing to bury its head in the sand and take an ostrich view of this situation. It will gain labor nothing to imperil or reduce its field and opportunities for employment. It will gain nothing to the farmer by reducing the market for his product, and certainly they will be reduced if manufacturing suffers. It is true that manufacturing in Wisconsin cannot be killed in a day nor in a year, no matter what legislation is enacted, but it is equally true that forces can be set at work that will undermine the strength and development of Wisconsin as a manufacturing state, and that slowly but surely in the course of time will give it a black eye industrially and bring about injuries that only generations of tedious recovery can repair.

Instead of a policy of hostility toward industry, we believe Wisconsin ought to encourage it. We believe it will be making the mistake of its life if it embarks upon a program that destroys the faith of capital in this state as a place of investment, and that forces manufacturers on their part to policies of reprisal and escape. The legislature is not legislating for the farmer or labor when it legislates against manufacturing; on the contrary it is legislating more against them than the object of direct attack. The time to survey the consequences of laws about to be enacted at Madison is now and not after they have been put in operation, and the survey should be made with intelligence and fairness. Back of it all is the question, do we want to preserve and develop Wisconsin as a manufacturing state? Finally, if manufacturing is injured and its development retarded, who are to pay the taxes? Do agriculture and labor wish to pay in the years to come the bulk of the taxes, or do they wish to prosper manufacturing so that it can and will pay liberally toward the support and administration of state government?

## TODAY'S POEM

By Berton Braley

## HEROES

My father!—Well, I guess if he  
Should find some glads I'd kiss me,  
He'd follow 'em right to their cave.  
My father's awful strong an' brave!  
An' when he caught 'em he'd yell "Hey,  
You let that boy go right away!"  
An' if they didn't—I tell you  
My father'd break 'em plumb in two!  
I guess he'd learn 'em to be good.  
That's how he'd do—my father would."

"Your father! Aw, he ain't so grand,  
My father'd lick him with one hand,  
And if some glads was around  
Why just the minute that they found  
My father lived here—tell you what,  
They'd run like fun until they rot.  
A million miles away! They'd be  
Afraid to THINK of touchin' me!"

And thus two ordinary men  
Of five foot six or eight or ten,  
A little soft and fat and gray,  
And commonplace in every way,  
Are by their children's honest pride  
Heroic figures, magnified.  
A man must be a perfect zero  
If to his kids he's not a hero.  
(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## THE COUGH THAT WENT TO COURT

Although clinkers of sanity and enlightenment occasionally flash through the darkness, such a flash as I am going to describe, there are still too many persons, with a pretense of intelligence, who claim the right to spread communicable disease when not too ill to do so, who resort any attempt at restraint on the part of health authorities.

A contractor was sued and compelled to pay damages to certain of his workmen who contracted typhoid fever from polluted drinking water which he supplied on the job. The court held that the contractor had been negligent in failing to make sure of the purity and safety of the water.

Restaurant proprietors have been held responsible for injuries or illnesses suffered by patrons who discovered buttons, bits of glass or other foreign objects in the food as it was served. How much greater is the chance of illness or death from the untasted and unseen things which sometimes enter food—say typhoid bacilli from a typhoid carrier who handles the food? Many typhoid epidemics are traced to such sources nowadays. Would a victim of such an accident have a claim for damages against the food purveyor on the ground of negligence in not making sure of the sanitary status of the employee?

I almost fear to reiterate that we have our loving friends to thank for the "colds," as they prefer to call them, which they hawk about. Not even the most ignorant boor deliberately spits in one's face nowadays, but a lot of self-styled polite persons think nothing at all of dividing this offense into a fine invisible spray and distributing it indiscriminately upon all who venture within the range of the barrage. A microbe can get along very satisfactorily in a mere homeopathic or microscopic droplet of moisture, for a distance of two to ten feet, to effect, what, for the microbe, is a happy landing.

This is just what I'm telling you. I'm only an ordinary health specialist, a reformed doctor. But a lawyer in Michigan, in fact a lawyer with some standing among his kind, says so too: so it must be true. The supreme court of Michigan has affirmed a judgment based on the contention that a doctor contracted a fatal illness (influenza and pneumonia) when a patient coughed in his face. The judgment was against an accident insurance company which tried to evade settlement by contending that this infection was not an accident covered by the terms of the policy. The court held that the patient didn't intentionally cough in the doctor's face, that therefore it was an accident, and accepted the opinions of men learned in the medical profession to the effect that particles of moisture or sputum lodged in the doctor's mouth or on his lips and then conveyed to him the septic matter (microbes or germs) responsible for the influenza and pneumonia.

The incident insurance company did not seek an expert testimony but had it done so I would have been compelled to testify that the unfortunate doctor failed to exercise due care and precaution when he stood directly before a patient complaining of wearing his gauze mask to catch any such germ such symptoms (a respiratory infection) without laden droplets.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

## Truth About The Symptom

I have been practicing the Brady symptom for nearly three months and in that time I have not lost any weight, although I must confess . . . —Mrs. N. H.

Answer—That is what I've been trying to tell readers right along. The Brady symptom can scarcely be expected to reduce weight unless you have been extraordinarily lazy and extraordinarily careful about avoiding muscular activity. Sometimes it puts on weight—new muscles. I have never suggested the Brady symptom for reducing weight. I did suggest it for persons who are not overweight, but who have that fat feeling, which is a kind of futile, sluggish feeling due to neglect of physical training.

## Likely To Choke

Does the inhaling of cigarettes cause weak blood or anemia?—F. J. L.

Answer—Inhaling cigarettes is likely to choke you. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service)

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, February 25, 1898

Aaron Hammel was in Chicago on business. Miss Nellie Waldo sang in one of the Kaukauna churches the day previous.

Miss Alice E. Bishop spent Sunday with her parents at Sherwood.

Henry Hegner arrived home from an extended trip to Norway, Iowa.

Miss Irene Marshall returned from a several days' visit with Milwaukee friends.

The Rev. F. B. Doe, formerly pastor of the Congregational church, filled the pulpit of that church the day previous after an absence of several years.

Herman Blesing, pioneer shoe dealer, declared war with Spain was inevitable. He based his prediction on a sign that forecast the civil war, that of apple trees blossoming in the fall. He said:

"Divers found the hull of the battleship Maine so thoroughly demolished that it was impossible to ascertain the cause of the explosion."

O'Keefe & Orblison commenced work upon the improvements to be made to the power plant of Appleton Electric Light & Power Co.

Marinette & Menominee Paper Company sold the scrap metal of the old bronze digester that exploded to a Chicago firm for a consideration of \$5,000.

Bertan Ramsey and F. W. Harriman each presented the public library with 50 volumes, increasing the number of volumes to 3,000.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, February 24, 1913

Carl Mory was home from Beaver Dam for a several days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mory.

C. A. Whitenack of Hortonville was in Appleton the previous Saturday business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Killen entertained a group of friends the previous Saturday evening at dinner at their home on Prospect.

Miss Virginia McNaughton entertained twenty friends at a skating party at the Hippodrome roller rink the previous Saturday afternoon which was followed by a luncheon at her home.

Because of the illness of Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer of Kaukauna, the wedding which she was to have given the following day at the home of Mrs. Bertin Ramsey was postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weinfeldt of Wausau spent the weekend with Appleton relatives and friends.

Zion Lutheran church celebrated the tenth anniversary of the dedication of its church the day previous.

William Peotter, 73, died at his home on Second-ave after a prolonged illness.

Henry Tuttrup was the fifth candidate to enter the race for city clerkship to succeed E. Schueller. The other candidates were E. Schueller, to succeed himself, J. A. Jaws, F. T. Warrington, and E. H. Campbell.

Melchert Bloomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bloomer, was killed in a wreck the night previous at Republic.

## THE CITY MANAGER

CITY MANAGER AND RESULTS

By Frederic J. Haskin

Petersburg, Va.—One day last summer a little girl in a swimming pool in one of the Petersburg playgrounds gave a sharp cry of pain—she had stepped on a tack in the bottom of the pool, in a moment there were other cries, and at the bottom of the pool were found a score or more of big, sharp tacks.

A life-guard, aged 13, but uniformed in blue and white with the red badge of his profession exactly on the Atlantic City model, seized a youngster of his own age hanging about the edge of the pool, and carried him to the playground supervisor.

"This boy threw tacks in the pool," he cried.

The boy at first denied, then confessed his guilt and said that he did it because he did not have a bathing suit so he could go in the pool. The supervisor told him he had done wrong, that he would get him one of the bathing suits given by the city. The secretary of the Associated Charities on investigation found he was too poor to buy one, but that he had done wrong and she must send for a policeman. The policeman came and took the boy home and reported the case to the Associated Charities and had the boy come to Juvenile Court.

The judge then placed him on probation and he was turned over to the probation officer who took him to the Health Center. He was so thin that tuberculosis was suspected, but the tuberculosis clinic found him all right and turned him over to the child welfare clinic. There were bad tonsils, which were taken out, and milk was provided from the milk fund maintained by the Red Cross out of money derived from the community chest. And when the boy came back from the hospital there was a bathing suit for him and he went into the pool, where he had thrown the tacks, every day except when he was working as a caddy at the country club where the probation officer had found him a berth until school should begin in the fall.

That could not have happened in Petersburg before the city manager government came into effect, nearly two years before.

It could not have happened because then there wasn't any playground, there wasn't any swimming pool, there weren't any life guards, there weren't any playground supervisors, there weren't any policemen, there wasn't any Associated Charities to investigate for the Elks, there wasn't any juvenile court and there was no probation officer. There wasn't any health center and there were no such things as a tuberculosis clinic and a child welfare clinic, and there was no milk fund and no community chest. And there weren't any jobs as caddies, because there wasn't any country club.

The boy who threw the tacks in the pool now is hard at work in school and he is in good health and the probation officer is his guide, philosopher and friend. The city manager government has meant much to this youngster who had just started on the downward path with a gang that relished in the name of "The Dirty Dozen." He has brought his associates into the circle and they all are volunteer workers for the playgrounds.

There is much to tell of new pavements and other physical improve-

ments, but first the things that have been done for the health and the comfort and the pleasure of the people of Petersburg by its new government will be considered.

There are six playgrounds now for white and two for colored children. Three of these are equipped with concrete swimming pools, and two more will have such pools by the beginning of the summer. And in addition to these pools there is a big swimming beach at Lee park in a lake that is three-quarters of a mile long and 40 deep in places. There was no place to swim in Petersburg before the city manager came, and no place for children to play but in the streets.

As for parks? There were two, both beautiful, but children were made to keep off the grass. Now there is a playground and a pool in each. There are also new parks. Mr. Brownlow wanted to put a playground in a section of the city which had been much neglected. There was a vacant lot of ground, several acres in extent, and he set about to find the owner to get permission to use the ground. He found that years and years ago it had been dedicated to the city as a park, but never used and everybody had forgotten it. Part of it was used as a garbage dump. It is now a beautiful park with a playground and next summer it will have its swimming pool also.

This new park is the chief feature of a memorial avenue lined by trees dedicated to the memory of the Petersburg men who fell in the World War, each commemorated with a bronze tablet set in a stone monument, some of which always are wreathed in flowers.

Then there is Lee Park. The city owned a great tract of land adjoining the city limits surrounding a lake that formerly was used as a water supply. It had been abandoned, and the land lay idle, nearly 1,700 acres cut through by one country road. Mr. Brownlow told the council he believed he could make a park there without costing the city a cent in either taxes or bond money. The council said to go ahead.

First Mr. Brownlow encouraged the revival of a country club and sold it enough land for its use for \$3,000. Then he sold some standing timber on a part of the land cut off by a railroad for \$12,000. That gave him \$20,000. He has spent all of this but \$5,000. He now has four and a half miles of park road, including a wonderful scenic drive around the lake, a system of four miles of foot paths, including 28 rustic foot bridges, picnic places, spring and wells, to say nothing of the swimming beach and the boating on the lake.

The lake, the winding roads and paths, the groves of pine, of beech, of oak, of hickory and of cedar, make the place one of wonderful natural beauty. The historic interest is added by the presence within the park of two perfectly preserved forts and more than a mile of entrenchments testifying to the days when Grant besieged Lee in Petersburg for more than 11 months.

One of these forts in this park the last guns were fired on the morning of April 2, 1865, when Lee left Petersburg only to surrender seven days later at Appomattox. That is why this park,

## 2 Men who have patronized the same restaurant for years---

Jack—height 5 feet 8—weighs 112 lbs.  
John—as tall—tips the beam at 210.  
Difference in system is all!

This store, catering to the same size population as do hundreds of other stores in this state, does three times the business in a month that is done by the average clothier in the same size community.

The reason—simple enough:—  
We regard our profits seriously—not selfishly—and we never figure that a bill in the Bank is half as valuable as a "Bill" who banks on us every time he needs clothes.

## Campus Togs Suits

\$25 to \$50

Eagle Shirts.

Vassar Union Suits.

Trimble Hats.

Interwoven Hose.

## MATT SCHMIDT &amp; SON

FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

## The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How does the size of Stone Mountain, Georgia, compare with the bulk of coal that has been mined in this country? C. Q. C.

A. Stone Mountain has a visible bulk of 7½ billion cubic feet. The amount of coal mined in this country up to 1919 was 13 billion tons. This would make 220 billions of cubic feet.

Q. How many colors are known? W. D. J.

A. Aubert estimated the solar spectrum to contain about 1,000 distinguishable hues, from which, according to Rodd, 2,000,000 tints and shades can be derived.

Q. How much should he given a bell boy for a tip? M. N. A.

A. The American Traveler and Hotel Directory says that upon arriving at a first class hotel, 10 cents is ample remuneration for being shown to a room by the bell boy who carries the bags, 10 or 15 cents ad-

equate compensation for the bringing in or taking out of each trunk. When a porter arranges to check your trunk through to its destination a fee of 25 cents is expected for the outgoing trunk.

Q. Where is the deepest marble quarry in the world? L. S.

A. Rutland, Vermont, claims the distinction, having a marble quarry 350 feet deep.

Q. Was the fiery cross mentioned in the Lady of the Lake really on fire? B. L. N.

A. This cross was a symbol. When a Scottish chieftain wished to summon the clan he set fire to the extremities of a cross made of light wood, then extinguished the flame by immersing in the blood of an animal slaughtered for the purpose. This "fiery cross" was borne by a messenger and brought about a hurried gathering of the clan.

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## WONDER WHAT KIND OF A SHOWING WE WOULD MAKE IF THEY'D BURY US LIKE KING TUT?



## The People's Forum

(Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.)

A Serious Case  
Editor Post-Crescent—I take exception to the article in Saturday's Post-Crescent quoting Dr. Felton saying that there were no serious cases of typhoid in the city.

My daughter has been confined to her bed for 21 days with typhoid, and for the last ten days she has been delirious with a fever from 102 to 105. A consultation of doctors declared it a very serious case. Dr. Felton was at my house last Thursday and knows that this statement is correct.

I think that the people should know the truth rather than be misled by such statements of city officials.



## Club Giving St. Patrick Day Drama

Miss McNevin Here From Chicago To Direct Columbian Club Play

Miss Rose Ellen McNevin of Chicago arrived in Appleton on Monday evening to begin directing an Irish play for St. Patrick's day for the Columbian club of St. Mary church. The play is to be the biggest entertainment that the club has undertaken and to insure its success, the club secured Miss McNevin's services as director.

Because there is so little time to whip the play into shape, Miss McNevin began her work at once with a conference with scene painters and will have troupers for the cast on Monday evening. The play which the club has chosen is a typical little Irish play called "My Irish Rose." The cast will include five women and five men most of whom will be chosen from the membership of the club. The director has had charge of numerous productions in Appleton when she was a high school teacher.

Since its organization, Columbian club has been given various kinds of entertainments especially for the young people of the city. It has had as its ideal the equipping of Columbia hall to be an ideal recreation center for these young people and their friends. During the past year, it has been able to make some necessary improvements on the hall and has now turned its attention to the dramatic properties, many of which have been crippled by long and hard usage. The stage in the hall gives ample possibilities for the production of one-act and more extensive plays. The proceeds from the St. Patrick play and several other entertainments will be used for stage settings and lighting equipment.

**NAME COMMITTEES**  
At a meeting of the club on Sunday afternoon, committees for the St. Patrick entertainment were picked. Lester Balliet, president of the club, will have the general chairmanship. Ray Fink and Victor Schomer will have charge of the financial matters. Misses Gertrude McDonough, Eleanor Schneider, Pauline Hoffman, Margaret and Dorothy DeYoung, Myrtle and Beatrice Farrell will have charge of decorations.

The Misses Rose Ryan, Ruth Gilman, Cecil Halls, Rose Lorig and Gertrude Hammill will have charge of the reserved seat sale and Miss Regina King will be chairman of the ushers' committee and also of the special feature acts. Arthur Zellner, Clifford Halls, John O'Leary, Harold McGillan, Walter Vaughn and Sarto Balliet will have charge of properties. The Rev. Grill will arrange for the program and Eleanor Halls, Walter Fitzmaurice, Clifford Halls and Muriel Kelly will take care of the advertising and publicity.

The play will be two evenings and one afternoon, but the dates have not been set definitely. All members of the club are expected to be present at the meeting at Columbia hall at 7 o'clock Monday evening to discuss important business before the troupers are held.

## 20TH ANNIVERSARY HONORED AT CHURCH

The Rev. Herman Barry of Oshkosh preached the German service at 10:15 Sunday morning at Zion Lutheran church in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the dedication of the church. The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of the church, had charge of the English confessional and communion services at 9 o'clock.

The English sermon in the evening was given by the Rev. C. F. Lange, also of Oshkosh. Special musical numbers were given by the choir of mixed voices at each gathering.

## PERSONALS

Miss Leah Davis, who is teaching in the public schools of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davies, 768 Sampson-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zemlock of Oshkosh were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Letz, 468 State-st.

Edward Maurer left Saturday for Brookau on a several days' business trip.

Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt has gone to St. Paul, where she will visit relatives for the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab were guests of Kaukauna friends Saturday.

Miss Marie Horn has gone to Channing, Mich., where she will visit friends for the coming week.

Mrs. W. L. Carter and children of Aberdeen, S. D., are guests in the family of J. A. C. at 832 Pacific-st.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Steidl and Mr. and Mrs. H. Beerend were among the Menasha residents who spent Sunday in Appleton.

Mrs. Fred V. Heinemann sailed Saturday on the Steamer City of Los Angeles for Honolulu.

Arthur Borchardt, who lives on Rural Route 2, is confined to his home by illness.

Harry Zoerb of Two Rivers spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zoerb, 1224 Oneida-st.

Robert Schmiede, city letter carrier, is ill.

Mrs. E. G. Madisen, James Madisen and Miss Constance Labudde of Oshkosh were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Madisen.

Miss Josephine Treiber is ill at her home, 1285 Lawrence-st.

Miss Mabel Sibley is confined to her home with grip.

Miss Ruth McKennan, who has been seriously ill because of a cold, has returned to her work at Appleton high school.

Miss Esther Hansen spent the week end at her home in Nekeosa.

Leo Merkel of West Bend spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Appleton.

John Hughes has been confined to his home for several days by illness.

Dr. John Golden of Chicago was in Appleton on Sunday and returned early Monday morning.

Leo Bleschka, cook at Conway hotel, is ill as the result of a throat operation.

The condition of Mrs. John Gertrude, who has been seriously ill with grip, is daily improving.

Arthur Behling, who has been visiting relatives at Clintonville and Appleton for several weeks, has returned to the oil fields of Texas.

Mrs. E. K. Nielsen left Saturday for Wausau, where she will be the guest of relatives for several days.

Miss Mabel Rohloff of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Newton Cox and son, who have been visiting Mrs. Cox's sister, Mrs. H. G. Thomas, returned to their home, 724 Union-st. Sunday evening after an illness in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago. Mr. Nottingham is much improved.

Mrs. Eugene Colvin, 503 Alton-st., left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will spend two months visiting friends.

The regular meeting of the Appleton organization of the Rainbow Division World War veterans will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Red Cross rooms of Armory G.

The T. J. E. club entertained at a luncheon party Sunday evening at the home of Miss Rose Bahall, 815 Lawrence-st. Six tables were engaged and the honors were won by Nathan Burstein, Miss Claire Belzer, and Miss Tilly Burstein.

**Lenten Service.**  
Special lenten services will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Congregational church. The subject of Dr. Peabody's address will be "The Great Spiritual Energies That Work."

St. Agnes Guild of All Saints church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in parish hall. Regular business will be transacted and most of the afternoon will be spent in sewing.

Circles No. 7 and 9 of the Social union of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Sackner, 724 Union-st. Special work for the bazaar will be completed at the meeting.

**MR. AND MRS. WOLF ARE HOME FROM SOUTH**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wolf returned Sunday night from a six weeks' visit in Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rico, Panama and Venezuela. They experienced little rough weather and came in contact with summer heat at Panama and Venezuela. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Green, who accompanied them on the trip, returned with them as far as Chicago.

**Dr. O'Keefe, DENTIST, now located in new Insurance Bldg.**

## Will Vote On Merger Of Two Church Units

Uniting of the Womans Union and the Womans Missionary society into one organization will be voted upon at the women's all-day meeting at the First Congregational church beginning at 10:15 Tuesday morning. This ballot will be taken at the afternoon session.

The morning period will be devoted to sewing for the Easter sale on March 21. Luncheon will be served at 12:45 with Mrs. N. Oviatt as chairman.

Devotional services in the afternoon will be led by Mrs. H. H. Cole and a paper, "Distinctive Opportunities," will be read by Mrs. J. S. Reeve.

## LODGE NEWS

The Catholic Order of Foresters will hold their first meeting in their newly equipped hall in Forester home Tuesday evening. Important business matters are to be discussed.

The Woodmen of the World will hold a meeting at south Masonic hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 28.

Appleton chapter of the Masonic order will have a regular meeting Tuesday evening. Work will be put on in the royal arch degree.

The Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Pythian-Moose hall. The report by the nominating committee at the last meeting will be voted upon.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Pythian-Moose hall following a rehearsal of the drill team at 7:30. Plans will be made for the Fox River Valley Legion brotic banquet, March 11. There will be balloting on candidates and plans will be made for a big initiation on March 14.

A regular meeting of Lady Eagles will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Cards will follow the business session.

Miss Viola Behling of Clintonville is visiting her cousin, Mrs. George R. Wettengel.

Mrs. E. G. Madisen, James Madisen and Miss Constance Labudde of Oshkosh were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Madisen.

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**Dr. O'Keefe, DENTIST, now located in new Insurance Bldg.**

## PARTIES

Alpha Gamma Phi sorority entertained its initiates at a 6:30 dinner Saturday evening in the French room of Conway hotel. Among the initiates were Miss Genevieve Hyde and Miss Lorraine Palk of Appleton. Mrs. Carl McKee acted as toastmistress.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained its initiates at a dinner at 6:30 Saturday evening in Hotel Appleton. Four girls were initiated into the organization in the afternoon.

A 1 o'clock luncheon was held Saturday afternoon in the French room of the Conway hotel by Delta Gamma sorority for its initiates. Miss Ruth Cameron of Appleton was one of the initiates. Several alumnae members were present.

The fourth of a series of card parties by the Machinists union will be held Tuesday evening in Trade and Labor Council hall. Schafkopf will be played.

Mrs. W. A. Holtz entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon at her home, Appleton-st. Mrs. E. B. Smith won the prize.

The executive committees of the American Legion auxiliary and the Oney Johnston post of the American legion will have a banquet at 6 o'clock Monday evening. The party will be held in the French room of the Conway hotel and will be followed by a business meeting.

Members of the Tuesday club will have a dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening in Hotel Appleton. Covers will be laid for about 25 persons.

**KINGS HERALDS ADD ONE TO LIFE MEMBERS**  
Miss Helen Beach, 733 Harris-st., was elected to life membership in the Kings Herald at the meeting Saturday afternoon in the parlors of First Methodist church. Ten dollars paid into the district office permits naming of a life member and the members of the organization choose the person by popular vote.

The girls made sandwiches Saturday to sell to each other to add money to their life membership fund. Plans were made for the program the

organization will give at the March meeting of the Womans Foreign Missionary society. The girls also decided to give a party for their mothers on April 9.

Earl F. Miller was at Niagara on business Monday.

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## INTERURBAN CAR ALMOST DERAILED

One of the large interurban cars of Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company tried to operate on two streets at the same time about 7 o'clock Saturday evening, causing some inconvenience to traffic at the College-ave intersection until it could be placed back on the proper rails.

The rear trucks of the car took the curve instead of the straight track as it started for Kaukauna, swinging the body of the interurban part way across the avenue. The car was proceeding slowly, however, so the motorman was able to stop before the vehicle was damaged. Some damage was done to the rails.

It took only a short time to right the car so traffic could resume.

**Tulips Brave Cold To Herald End Of Winter**

Spring has come and the tulips are up. Several have poked their heads through the ground on the south side of the home of Oscar Weissgerber at 1333 Carver-st. The ground near the house is protected by wide cornices and the sun on the last few springlike days has enticed the spring flowers out. Each year at about this time, the tulips in that particular bed brave the weather and come up. One or two audacious ones are up about an inch.

**Suspend Services**  
There will be no afternoon services at All Saints church Tuesday and Wednesday. The Rev. Paul Keicher will preach Tuesday evening at Big Saumico and Wednesday evening at Oshkosh.

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organization will give at the March meeting of the Womans Foreign Missionary society. The girls also decided to give a party for their mothers on April 9.

## Everybody Out For Airing On First Warm Day

Folks had the spring fever yesterday. With the Schlafer thermometer pointing to 35 degrees above zero, a lot of people got an idea about noon that spring was close at hand and they strolled around to see if they could spot any tulips sticking out of the ground or if the robins had started to build their nests.

Everybody able to go out apparently took advantage of the splendid weather, either to walk or to ride. College-ave was almost as congested with cars as in the middle of summer.

The slushy sidewalks, however, took away a lot of the joy of strolling.

**INSTRUCTION CLASSES TO BE HELD BY CHURCH**

Special instruction classes in preparation for church membership will begin at the Congregational church next Sunday. The Rev. C. W. Cross will have a class for older boys and girls which will meet at a time to be determined by the Sunday school. Dr. Peabody will have a class for adults at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoons.

Those taking the instructions will be admitted to church membership if they desire on Easter Sunday. The classes are also open to those who desire the instruction but do not wish to join the church at present.

**GIRLS OPEN HIKING SEASON BY LAKE TRIP**

The Misses Marion and Esther Ingenthor, Evelyn Denstad, Laurian Green, Anna and Agnes Elias and Edna and Leone Storm took their first hike of the season Sunday afternoon to the Woman's club cottage at Lake Winnebago. They found the lake in good condition, but found a considerable depth of snow along the shore of the lake. They made the return trip on an interurban car.

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# Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

## VILLAGE STUDYING KAUKAUNA OFFER OF WATER SERVICE

Speakers At Little Chute. Explain Value Of Having Municipal Supply

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Little Chute—Earnest consideration is being given by residents of the village to the offer of the city of Kaukauna to extend its water mains to Little Chute, making it possible for the homes and business places here to enjoy city water service the same as in the cities.

The village board is studying the proposition from all angles, and it is possible that the matter will come to a definite proposal soon.

In the meantime several public meetings have been held to acquaint the taxpayers with the cost and possibilities of water service from Kaukauna; also with the advantages of artesian well water over filtered river water.

Dr. R. M. Bage of Lawrenceville college addressed a gathering at the village hall on Sunday, Feb. 19. He told many interesting things about the average city water supply and that of artesian wells.

C. A. Selfert of Madison addressed members of the village board Tuesday, explaining the technical side of a water contract with Kaukauna and the manner in which it could be handled by the village.

The Kaukauna proposal is to give Little Chute village the benefit of a surplus of water at its pumping station by extending its mains. The village would be supplied through a bulk meter at a given rate and the water then would be sold by the board to consumers at a rate to cover the local expense and provide a slight profit.

**HAS CARD PARTY**  
Mrs. Cyril Weyenberg entertained a few friends at her home Thursday evening. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Theodore G. Lamers, Mrs. Theodore Van Thiel, Mrs. Lawrence Van Dinter, and Mrs. Peter Watry.

While unloading oil tanks from a dray at the Combined Locks Paper Co. Monday of last week, John B. Van Bruk had his foot badly crushed and two toes broken.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ver Kuilen has accepted a position at the DeGroot Bros. grocery store.

Eugene De Bruin of DePere called on friends here last week.

J. Schiffender of Milwaukee called on friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Cornelia Van Den Heuvel, Main-st., is confined to her home because of illness.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell were guests of friends in Kaukauna, Thursday.

Miss Isabelle Gerrits is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bongers returned Wednesday from a business trip to Milwaukee.

## 111 BOOKS ADDED AT VILLAGE LIBRARY DURING LAST YEAR

Service At Hortonville Institution To Be Made More Extensive

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Hortonville—With the addition of 111 books during the last year, Hortonville public library made perhaps the biggest extension of service to its patrons of any year since its founding more than 25 years ago. The total number of books on the library shelves now is 794 and it is the intention of the library board to order at least a dozen new books each month. These books are selected with care so as to meet the needs of the villagers.

There are 369 borrowers using the library, according to the librarian's report.

The library is supported by the village. Donations are sometimes made for its upkeep by people who are interested in its welfare.

**CHOICE COLLECTION**  
As it takes every kind of people to make a world so it takes every kind of book to satisfy the public. The library has a choice collection including biographies of some of the greatest men, and interesting histories of various countries and people; and also an equally good collection of fiction books. It can be readily seen by viewing the shelves on library days, that fiction is the demand of the people.

Some of the most called-for and well read books are: When Knights Hood Was in Flower, by Charles Major; Fair Harbor, by Joseph Lincoln; The Evoking Point, by Robert Rhinehart; Zane Grey's book and Seed of the Sun, Judith of Godless Valley, and Millions, also are popular.

**LEEMAN PERSONALS**  
Leeman—Arthur Allen was a Nichols and Galesburg visitor Tuesday.

M. D. Leeman of Green Bay is visiting relatives here.

B. A. Mills was a Nichols visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding and Mrs. Winfield S. Greely visited relatives at Cicero Wednesday.

Seldon Carpenter and Sumner Greedy, who have been employed at Cicero, returned home Wednesday.

New York—Eugene Wood, author, and father of Peggy Wood, musical comedy star, died.

## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J  
Kaukauna Representative

## CHORAL SOCIETY TO SING CANTATA

St. Mary Singing Group Rehearsing For Program For Next Month

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Kaukauna—St. Mary's Choral society will make its first appearance in public late in March when it will sing a cantata, "Bethany, or The Resurrection of Lazarus." The sacred story in song will be presented in the church proper either on Sunday, March 18, or a week later. The society will consist of 50 singers. All solo parts will be taken by people from the Enna School of music of Green Bay.

The rehearsals are under the direction of the Rev. Henry Halanda, assistant pastor. The singing will be accompanied by organ and orchestra music. The program will be presented in the afternoon and in the evening.

Merchants of the city are being approached this week for advertisements which will be printed in a program of the cantata and which will be distributed in Kaukauna and towns in this vicinity several days before the event. Plans are being made to accommodate crowds from Little Chute, Kimberly, Darboy, Hollandtown, Sherwood and other surrounding villages.

**Social Items**  
Kaukauna—A meeting of the Catholic Women's Benevolent society was held Thursday afternoon in south side Forester hall. A class of candidates was initiated and a business meeting was held. A social hour followed the meeting.

About 25 people, members of Lawrence College Literary society, stopped at the Tea Shop Friday evening while on a sleighride party. The group returned to Appleton after spending the evening in dancing.

The monthly meeting of the Social Union of Brokaw Methodist church will be held Thursday afternoon, March 1, in Epworth home. Mrs. H. S. Cooke will have charge of the program. The meeting will be a shower with Mrs. H. Griswold and Mrs. W. Burkhardt and the kitchen committee in charge. Hostesses for the day will be Mesdames James Black, A. H. Frank, F. Donaldson, S. N. Engbott, P. Kirkwood and I. Dillie.

**KAUKAUNA PERSONALS**  
Kaukauna—Lou Faust has moved into his new home on Margaret-st.

Mrs. William Faschen has been confined to her home for the last few days with illness.

Eugene J. Nagan of Minneapolis, Minn., was a visitor in this city Friday.

Joseph Biever of Port Washington, spent Friday on business in Kaukauna.

Duane Curry, who left last week to join the marines, is stationed at Hampton Roads, according to word received here by his parents.

John Forts, of town of Freedom, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday morning where he submitted to an operation.

**BEG PARDON**  
Mrs. William Yokum, not Mrs. Spokum, is to open a millinery store at Kimberly on March 1. The building which she will occupy was purchased by her husband from Henry Sankuhl. The building has been remodeled for Mrs. Yokum's use.

**SWEDEN TAKES RIGHT STEP; BANS COMMITTEES**  
By Associated Press.  
Stockholm—A wholesale slaughter of costly public committees, to begin at once, is the first important outcome of the campaign of cleaning up and saving which has been started by Sweden's Minister of Finance, P. W. Thorsson. This drastic step, which will save the country millions of crowns annually, is finding favor with the press and public of Sweden.

Mr. Thorsson, in his recommendations, makes no comment on the governmental practice of shifting responsibility to committees. He merely points out that 235 committees, consisting of more than one thousand persons, have been of countless various and sundry investigations, and that in 1921 their expenditures exceeded the government appropriations by more than 100 per cent. He then recommends a slashing of the list, and these recommendations have been accepted by the government.

The number of committees eliminated has not yet been announced, but it will probably be 70 per cent of the total. The annual saving to the government is estimated at about \$1,000,000. As a measure of economy, the remaining committees will hereafter submit their reports in type-written form instead of printed form. The Minister of Finance recommends, as a further safeguarding of public funds, that committees hereafter be granted maximum appropriations instead of estimates which may be exceeded.

**RECORD DEALERS  
REPORT BIG SALES**  
Kaukauna—There was a brisk sale of phonograph records during the last week. Several of the selections which have been popular for the last few weeks are still in the best selling class together with a number of new popular pieces recently issued. Following is the list of best selling records as reported by music dealers:

Kaukauna Drug Co., Victor—Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean, Ivy, Cling to Me, Why Should I Cry Over You, Mollie Darling, violin solo, Spring Song, My Buddy.

Mill's Music store, Columbia—Burnin' Sands, Running Wild, You Tell Her, I Stutter, Falling, My Buddy, Sheet Music—You Gave Me Your Heart, When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down, Lovin' Sam, My Buddy, Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean.

Fargo's Acelin—When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down, Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean, Falling, You Gave Me Your Heart Heart, Old Time Waltzes.

Brauer's Rexall store, Victor—Caroline In the Morning, Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean, Ivy Cling to Me, Bees Knees, My Dolly.

**SPENCER TAKES PLACE  
OF REILLY AT MEETING**  
(Special to Post-Crescent)

Kaukauna—A. M. Spencer, municipal judge in Appleton, will speak at a meeting of the Kaukauna Women's Club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Slater. Judge Spencer will take the place of Congressman M. K. Reilly, who spoke Sunday in the southern part of Illinois and who will not be able to get into this time. Husbands of club members and their friends will be invited to the meeting.

**MISS KONRAD WEDS**  
Kaukauna—Announcement of the marriage of Miss Norma Konrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konrad of Chicago, to Carl Hellman of that city, has been received here by friends. The wedding took place on Monday, Feb. 19. The Konrad family formerly lived in this city.

**ROOF OF DEPOT IS  
IGNITED BY SPARKS**  
(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hortonville—The fire department was called out Friday afternoon to extinguish a chimney fire at the depot. A part of the roof was burned before the department succeeded in quenching the flames.

**IS 85 YEARS OLD**  
Charles P. Buck celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary Wednesday.

The leader should place his right hand between the shoulders of his partner keeping his right elbow well away from the body.

free and some men. Those coming and going from the hall during a dance had easy access to booze in automobiles or cached in snow drifts out side.

Bottles in capacious overcoat pockets have been a common method of transporting booze. All coats will be checked by an attendant, obviating this means of supply.

In a line with elevating dancing, the high school authorities today passed circulars to all students giving a simple code of deportment at dances. The rules give a space of six inches as proper between the bodies of the two partners with bodies and shoulders.

## EAU CLAIRE ENACTS DANCE HALL RULES

'Eau Claire—To attempt to control drunkenness at public dances here the city council has passed three rules to govern all dances in the city auditorium. All must pay admission; all clothing must be checked; no pass-out checks allowed.

It has been the custom for certain patriotic societies to admit women

and some men. Those coming and going from the hall during a dance had easy access to booze in automobiles or cached in snow drifts out side.

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# Both Winter and Summer— 451 Makes of Cars

POLARINE lubricates perfectly — in cold weather and in hot — 451 different makes of passenger cars, trucks and tractors. No matter how extreme the change of temperature — the grade of Polarine indicated in the Chart will remain of the right viscosity. It will spread rapidly. It will form a perfect film between the moving frictional surfaces. It will insure long life to the bearings; complete protection to piston and cylinder.

Changing to Polarine has saved many a motorist hundreds of dollars a year in repair bills. Yet Polarine costs little, if any, more than the lubricant you are using now.

**Use**  
**Polarine**  
THE PERFECT MOTOR OIL  
**Made in Five Grades**

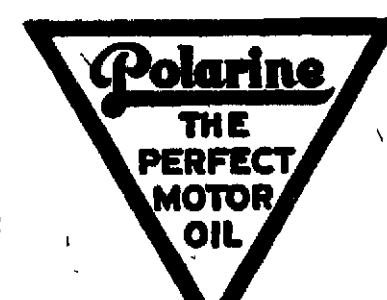
It outstrips any lubricant on the market in maintaining its body through any extreme of temperature. Its elasticity and adhesiveness cause a perfect seal and complete lubrication at all motor speeds and temperatures.

Don't fool yourself into fancied security, by thinking, "Oh, the oil I'm using works all right— why bother to change? It's just as good!" There is no "just as good", or even "second best" lubrication. There is one right lubricant for your car. It is specified in the Chart. When you do not use this lubricant, you fail to get the maximum of economy, efficiency and saving of wear on your engine. Change your motor oil every 500 miles—it is the essence of economy.

Remember the resources — the experience — the scientific experts of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) are behind every gallon of Polarine sold. This means maintained quality — at all seasons, in all temperatures — and everywhere throughout 10 Middle Western States.

At Any  
Standard  
Oil Service  
Station

And at  
Most  
Garages



## Automobile Chart of Recommendations:

Name of Car	Motor Oil	Name of Car	Motor Oil
Ace	M. L.	Marmon	M. H.
Allen	M. H.	Maxwell	M. L.
Ambassador	M. L.	Mercer	M. H.
American Six	M. L.	McFarlan	M. L.
Anderson	M. L.	Mitchell	M. L.
Apperson	M. H.	Moore	M. H.
Arnheim	M. L.	Moon	M. L.
Bay State	M. L.	Nash	M. L.
Begg	M. L.	National	M. L.
Biddle	M. H.	Nelson	M. L.
Birch	M. L.	Northway	M. L.
Buick	M. L.	Nona (Cont. Motor)	M. L.
Bush	M. L.	Beaver Motor	M. H.
Cadillac	M. L.	Oakland	M. H.
Carr	M. L.	Oldsmobile 4 & 6	M. H.
Chalmers	M. H.	Oldsmobile 8	M. H.
Chandler	M. L.	Overland	M. H.
Chrysler	M. L.	Owen Maggish	M. L.
Cleveland	M. L.	Packard	M. H.
Cole	M. L.	Paige	M. H.
Columbia	M. L.	Parent	M. L.
Comet	M. L.	Patterson	M. L.
Commonwealth	M. L.	Peerless	M. L.
Crawford	M. L.	Piedmont	M. L.
Crow-Elliott	M. L.	Pierce-Arrow	M. L.
Cushman	M. L.	Reo	M. H.
Daimler	M. L.	(Falls Motor)	M. H.
Davis	M. L.	(Dumb Motor)	M. H.
Dayton	M. H.	Pilot	M. H.
Dayton	M. L.	Premier	M. H.
Dixie Flyer	M. L.	Reo	M. H.
Dodge	M. L.	Rever	M. H.
Dorris	M. L.	Richleu	M. H.
Dort	M. L.	Rockwell	M. H.
Driggs	M. L.	(Cont. Motor)	M. L.
Dumont	M. L.	(Dumb Motor)	M. H.
Dunbar	M. H.	Rickenbacker	M. L.
Earl	M. L.	Rolls Royce	M. L.
Elcar	M. L.	R. & V. Knight	M. H.
Elgin	M. L.	Saxon	M. L.
Emas	M. L.	Sayers	M. L.
Ferris	M. L.	Scipio-Booth	M. L.
Ford	M. L.	Sensen	M. H.
Ford	M. H.	Singer	M. H.
Gardner	M. L.	Spirit	M. L.
Grant	M. L.	Standard	M. L.
Gray	M. L.	Stearns	M. L.
Handley-Knight	M. H.	Stearns Knight	M. H.
Hanson	M. L.	Stephens	M. L.
Hatfield	M. L.	Stirling Knight	M. H.
Haynes 35	M. L.	Stevens Duryea	M. L.
Haynes 75	M. H.	Studebaker	M. L.
H. C. S.	M. H.	Stutz	M. H.
Holmes	M. H.	Sun	M. H.
Hudson	M. L.	Temple	M. H.
Hupmobile	M. L.	Vebo	M. L.
Jensen	M. L.	Willys	M. L.
Jordan	M. L.	Willys Knight	M. H.
King	M. L.	Winton	M. L.
Knight	M. L.		
Lafayette	M. L.		
Lauritzen	M. L.		
Liberty	M. L.		
Lincoln	M. L.		
Lonsdale	M. L.		
Malboro	M. L.		

R. R.—For recommendation of grade of Polarine to use in tractors and trucks consult chart in any Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) station.

Standard Oil Company, (Indiana) Appleton, Wis.



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE





(Continued from Our Last Issue.)

For this ungainly horse was part of the mystery that was Brideman, and he had never entered the town upon it faster than a trot. Today it seemed asleep, slow, sluggish, stupid. But the big man leaning on the prockets with Lolo's hand in his open sight, knew that should he leap to its saddle with a certain sharp command it could, and would spring out of its lazy droop like a spring released.

But Brideman was not riding this day. He had just come and he meant to stay long, for Lolo smiled at him in a way that made him mad with desire—and there was likely to be play at Hunnewell's, since he saw the hard lean horses of Velantrie's band tied at the hitchrack.

There was not mistaking the great red stallion with the sweeping mane and tail, the dusky cloud drifting across the shoulder and hip where the dim black dapples shone, the regal head and the flashing dark eyes. To any one who had once seen him he was unmistakable.

Inside, the quick-eyed hunch who followed him stood round Velantrie at the bar and waited on Hunnewell's deft hands for the refreshments for which their throats were parching.

For Velantrie had not left the rangeland—only a certain enchanted part of it. He rode no more by Mesa Grande save as he came to Santa Leandra, and the pale walls of the Mission haunted him like a ghost.

Lolo Sanchez he saw once and again, but to save his life he could not hear the sight of her face, the sound of her voice with its hard shrill gaiety. She had cost him too much, he thought savagely.

This thought was with him today as he stood frowning at the bar—and he snapped his fingers, shook his head.

"Water," he said to Hunnewell when the glasses were filled.

Then he moved among the footed and spured cowboys, selected a chair a little to one side with his back toward the wall and his eyes toward the door—a never-failing precaution with him—and sat down. He drew money from his pockets and reached for the cards that lay, new in their bindings, on the dirty canvass table top. As he did so, Brideman loomed in the doorway, searching the crowd with his bilious blue eyes.

"Hil-lo," he shouted, "th' young feller that once floored Brideman! Back 'r more play! Play with me young'un!"

"Sure," said Velantrie, briefly, looking up, "we play with any." He was the only man in the country who would not have added the usual "one."

Brideman came in with a rattle of spurs, a heave and lurch of his massive body, pulled out a chair and sat down facing him, laid money on the table and the game was on.

Far out across the levels to the south and east two riders came on swift horses, and they would have challenged any eye beholding. Both horses and riders seemed "the best in their line"—lightning and blood, shining in their perfection, cantering gracefully, neither hurrying nor hanking back but covering ground in that amazing efficiency of the really fast horse—John Hannon and his daughter erect in their saddles with the martial carriage that marked them both. They rode exactly alike—every motion, every posture. If Val had been a son she would have been her father's double. As it was she was, as she had once told Velantrie, "a chip off the old block."

They were headed for the distant town and they talked desultorily of this and that, and fell silent for long spaces. Your true plainsman can be eloquently silent, and comfortably so as well.

In one of these long intervals Val was thinking, as she thought so often, of Velantrie, and her face, despite the care she was exercising lately to control it, showed the sadness of her heart.

"Dad," she said presently, "what constitutes a good man?"

Her father glanced swiftly at her under his hat brim.

"A brave man, an' a quick one on th' trigger," he said.

"Right or wrong?"

"Bah," said the Boss of Paradise, "what's right an' wrong? Right—to make an' keep your fam'ly happy—to succeed in everything you undertake. Wrong—to fail in both."

"It's a funny world," she said again some time later.

"Mighty good world," answered Hannon, "there's no end to its chances—if a man knows how t' play them, an' has courage."

The girl drew deep in reverie and said no more, and the plain swept back and Santa Leandra loomed before them, drowsy, basking in the blue-gold haze. Then they cantered down the street and stopped at Hunnewell's.

As they dismounted Val turned to

the Redcloud—and stopped in her tracks, her hands arrested on the reins, her mouth fallen open. Her eyes, widened to their limit, stared helplessly. Then a flood of joy burned over her face from brow to throat and she sprang forward with a cry that was half a sob.

"Redstar!" she cried, "Oh—Redstar!" And flung herself against the hitchrack to reach her frantic arms for the great head among its clouds of mane.

But it was well the hitchrack was between—for the stallion, unused to women, owning but one master among men, savage by instinct and quick as lightning, sprang up, the full length of his neck, his hind legs. His ears flattened to his head, bowed on his arching neck, his eyes flashed with rage and enmity, his teeth gleamed in his open mouth, and he came down striking the rail with his iron-shod forefeet, a raving demon.

With a gasp the girl fell back, her face like ashes. For a tranced moment she stood so, while into her mind there flashed the words of Val, "wild, screaming, furious lantrie," and he literally drove them into the pass.

This was not Redstar—but—The Comet! The Comet—double of The Meteor—once within two seconds of the world's record at New Orleans! And she had taken him literally and instinctively, for Redstar, the king of the Red Breed!

Certain things were getting tragically mixed, hopelessly entangled. A vague misgiving rose in her breast and gripped her. What did these things mean? Then she raised her eyes and looked at her father.

A little way apart John Hannon stood looking at The Comet—and she did not know him! Another John Hannon it was—a tense, poised man with his hand upon his gun, with nostrils that shook in and out, and with hard dark eyes that shone and glittered with excitement.

"Dad," she breathed, but he did not hear her.

Instead he was thinking fast, while a strange uncertainty sat upon him. He moved at last, as if to take saddle again—then stopped, threw up his head with a motion Val had never seen in him, and came back to himself with a jerk.

"Well," he said collectively, "let's go into Hunnewell's."

Inside, the men playing at the tables had heard the stir of arrival, but arrivals were common at Hunnewell's. Therefore they paid it no attention.

Nonetheless Velantrie, though he placed his money and went on with the game, he yet heard and knew that two people were coming up the steps to the open porch—but he did not know that of all people in the world they were to him the most important. He moved the cards in his hand, shifted the cigaret in his lips, frowned through the smoke—and glanced at the door.

In the next second there was the sound of a falling chair, a critique leap, and Velantrie of the Border was in the middle of the floor, his gun in his hand and his blue eyes narrowed to cold points—for John Hannon's face was in the doorway!

Two shots sounded as one—and Velantrie whirled, fired again, wildly, and recovered—but Hannon's gun was on him, the hard dark eyes menacing him with instant death.

"Well," said the cattleman evenly, "what's this?"

"The end," said Velantrie sharp as a shot, "for one of us."

He put out a hand and caught a table near.

"Shoot me," he said again in that rapid way, "as you did my father—you damned murderer! Take The Comet as you took—" But John Hannon's finger jerked before the word was done and once again the big gun spoke—spoke with the intent of death and silence for that rushing tongue. But fate and justice seemed to favor Hunnewell's, for at that instant Val from behind, caught her father's shoulder, just as she caught the blond boy's, and swung him out of line. Her face stood where he had been a second before and filled Velantrie's vision with its likeness to that other.

Feature for feature and line for line it was the same. Woman soft where the other was eagle-like, its long eyes smiling where those were hard as flint—it was the same yet not the same! In that first strained look Velantrie knew why Val Hannon's face had puzzled him so long.

In awe and tragic wonder they stood for a second, staring tensely these two who loved each other to the foundation of their souls. Then Velantrie, his face like the death she had again averted, groped blindly for a firmer hold on the table, and swayed upon his feet. His blue eyes were pitious, his lips drawn with the monstrous knowledge that was his

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

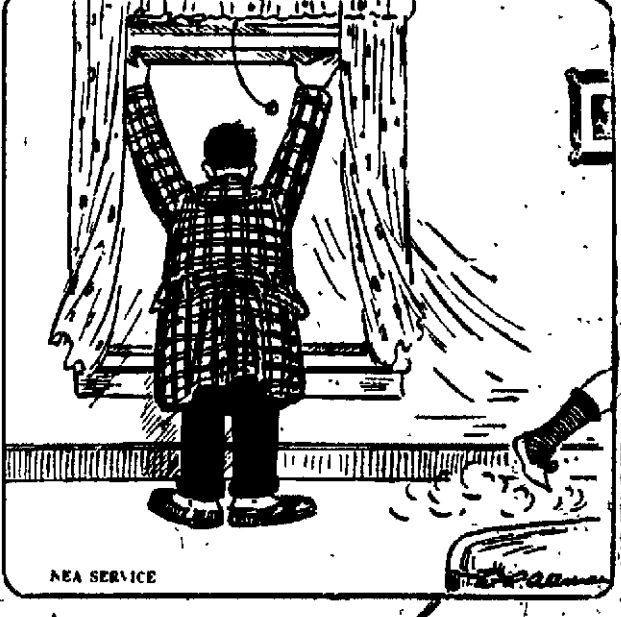
### Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra on Brunswick Record No. 2352 — 75c

This time Joseph Smith records two fox trots which are enjoying a great vogue at present. "I Still Can Dream" and "When Hearts are Young," which introduce favorite airs from the successful operettas, "The Yankee Princess" and "The Lady in Ermine." With vigor and freshness Smith weaves all the pretty melodies into these dances, making two trots that will attract and hold every lover of good dance music.

Look at Our Window for Sheet Music Specials Two Copies for 25c



### DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



### Wilbur Has His Own Way

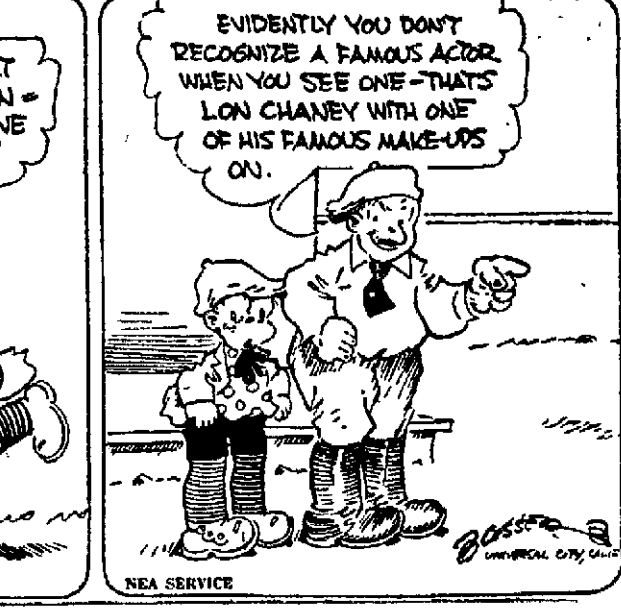
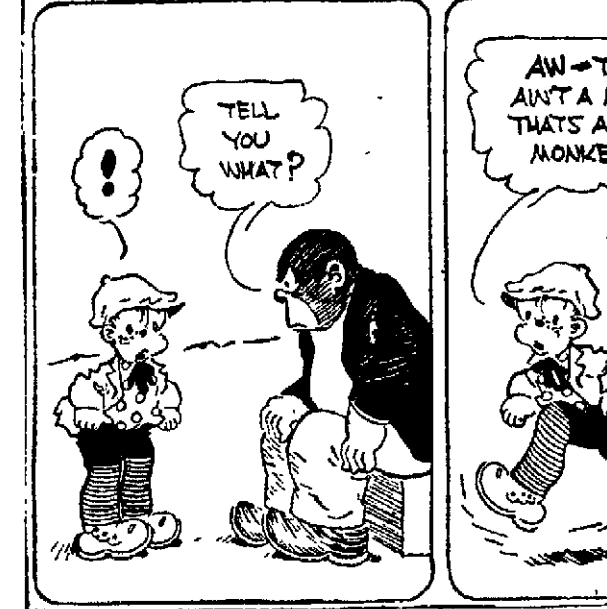
By ALLMAN

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### The Man of a Thousand Faces

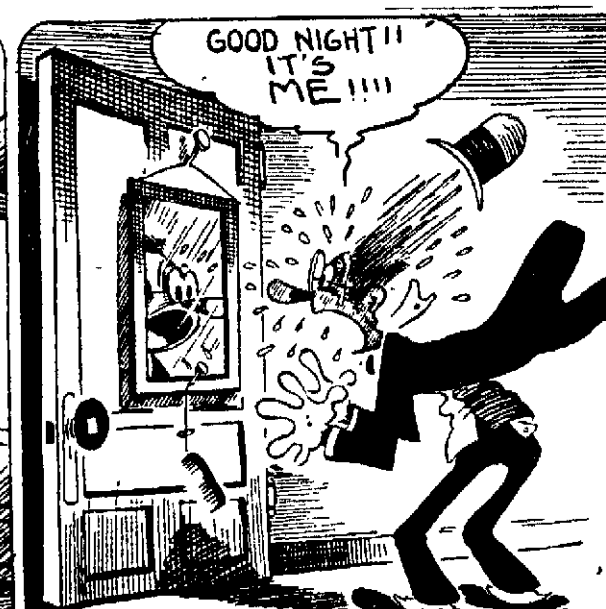
By BLOSSER



### SALESMAN SAM

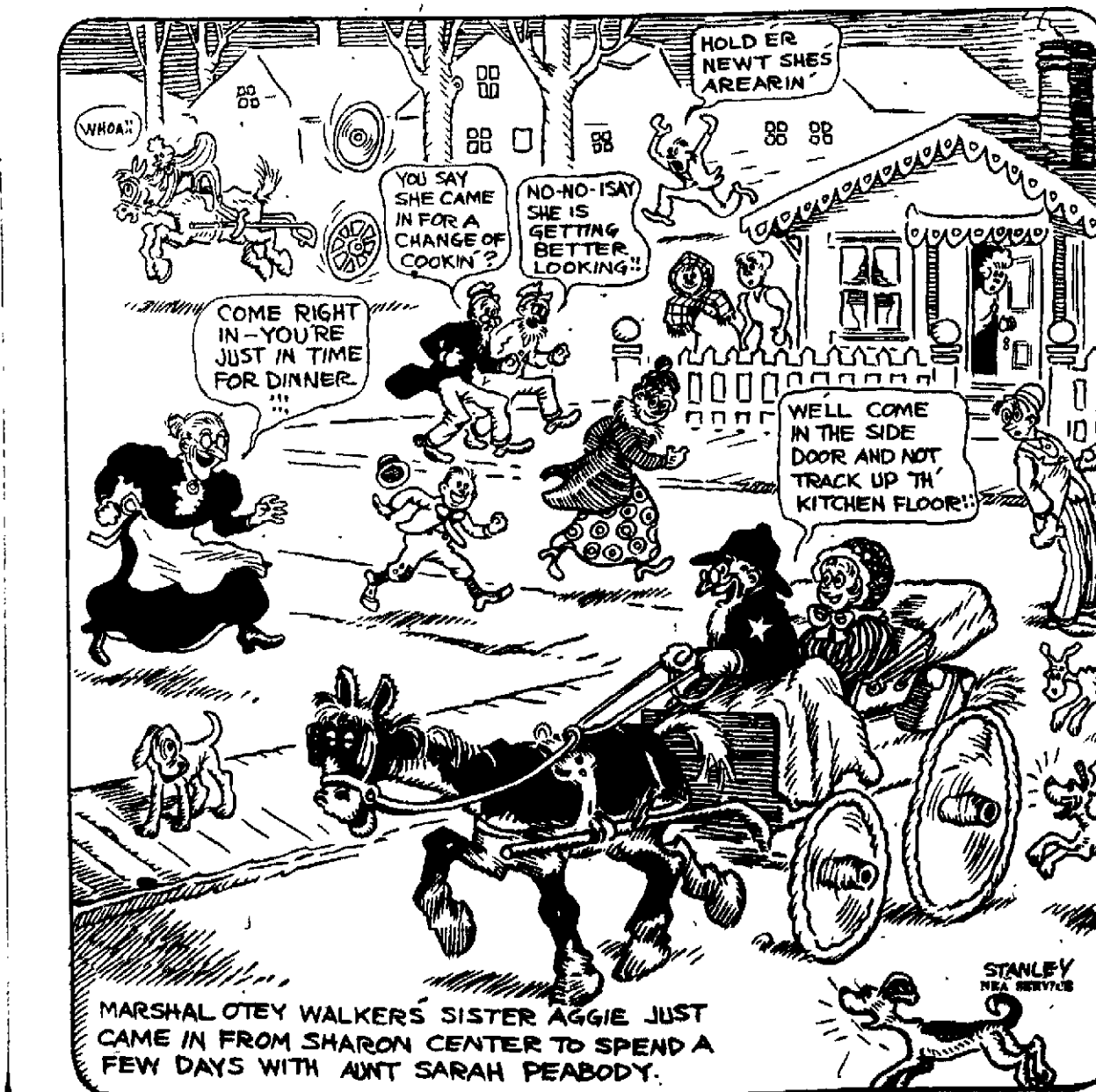
### Don't Rush, Girls!

By SWAN



### THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



### OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN





# WASHINGTON IS NOT AS MOIST AS IS PAINTED

Officials are Imbibing Less Than They Did Several Years Ago

(Continued from page 1)

rest of the nation. The knowledge that the president officially frowns upon violations of the Volstead act by officers of the government is beginning to percolate through and will have an important effect on the situation before long.

Indeed, things are far different to-

day from what they were two years ago. There is less drinking in public places or at semi-official functions by officials of the government. What may be consumed clandestinely is another thing but no longer are officials to be seen imbibing with the freedom of a year or even a few months ago.

An important influence on the local situation has been disclosure of fake liquor. So much poisoned stuff has been seized that many who do not like the Volstead act are beginning to obey it through fear of the "bootleggers' wars."

**PRACTICE WHAT THEY PREACH**

No intoxicating beverages of any kind today are served at the white house table. Members of the cabinet have scrupulously refrained from patronizing "bootleggers." The lesser officials connected with law enforcement also know they are being observed and they, too, are beginning to practice what they preach.

This doesn't mean that Washington is "bone dry." There are "bootleggers" plying their trade here as elsewhere. The embassies and legations are by diplomatic precedent regarded as for-

sign territory and hence not subject to the constitution or laws of the United States. Much of the talk of embassy liquor running freely is exaggerated. Some attaches have lent themselves to schemes of the "bootleggers" and frequently the latter have used servants and employees to aid in getting empty bottles and the use of diplomatic trucks and vehicles but in the main the amount of embassy liquor finding its way into the hands of "bootleggers" for resale is very small indeed.

**GET "PRESENTS"**

No account of what is happening in Washington would be complete without mention of the custom of present-giving which some of the embassies and legations quietly observe. The foreign diplomats and their secretaries sympathize with the thirst of their American friends.

The writer talked with the ambassador here of one of the great powers who said he believed this was a bad custom and he had issued strict orders to the members of his staff several months ago to abandon it. He sensed possible embarrassments. First, the embassies and legations watch each other carefully and there is no telling when one of them would be the means of telling about the gift-giving of the other. Broadly speaking, the giving of wines and liquors to American officials by their embassy friends is not practiced for any particular purpose but there is always the chance that the influence of foreign governments might be exerted through such indirect methods on pending legislation or on acts of departmental officials. Congress itself has never taken official

cognizance of this but recently there have been resolutions introduced inquiring of the department of state as to the amount of liquor permitted to enter the United States for use in embassies and legations. Such information is intended to develop whether a reasonable or unreasonable supply is being imported.

**MAY CHANGE MEANING**

Then there is the question of whether the imported supply may be used in an embassy for entertainment purposes and for the ambassador's own table or whether it can be delivered to the homes, flats and apartments of dozens of lesser attaches who are usually included in the privileges of diplomatic immunity on the theory that they and their effects are a part of the embassy household. Congress may some day seek to restrict the meaning of diplomatic immunity in the United States but the chances are that the department of state will voluntarily work out the problem with the embassies and legations so there will be no need of publicity or controversy in congress.

Washington itself is not a "dry" city in the sense that western municipalities are. Being close to Maryland where there isn't even a state enforcement act and where the governor is a "wet" the opportunities for the liquor traffic are almost the same as in other eastern cities. Some of the biggest raids of the prohibition era have been staged in the national capital. Moonshine from the Virginia hills comes in regularly. More deception is practiced here perhaps than elsewhere. "Bootleggers" who have

gathered up empty bottles used by the embassies boldly proclaim that they are selling liquor or else they pretend they have imported their goods through embassy influence.

Recent investigation of dozens of samples from "bootleggers" in the District of Columbia revealed the usual amount of diluted whiskey and poisoned substances. So far as the nonofficial class is concerned, it is as much the victim of the "bootlegger" trade as the population of any other city on the Atlantic seaboard though the police here are more active in pursuing "bootleggers" than is the case in other cities.

**STOP CRY OF HYPOCRISY**

As for the official class, the prohibition organizations are trying by every subtle means in their power to persuade those higher up to set an example and practice self restraint so that the cry of hypocrisy raised outside of Washington shall not impede the development of a public sentiment throughout the nation.

The are of course those who believe that as the national capital tightens up and liquor gets scarcer and scarcer the ruling class will be more appreciative of the demands of the populace for a light beverage for table use. Whatever be the result of law enforcement or obedience to the law on the part of those who make and administer the laws of America, the big development of the hour is that officials high and low are waking up to the fact that the eyes of the nation are turned on them and that the gossip of the past accuses them of failing to practice what they preach. Un-

## CHURCH DEDICATED SIXTEEN YEARS AGO

Approximately 500 persons attended the celebration at St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday in honor of the sixteenth anniversary of the dedication of its building.

The Rev. T. J. Sauer, who was pastor for a number of years before the present edifice was built, preached at the morning, reviewing the accomplishments and aspirations of the congregation. The Rev. Philip Froehke, pastor of St. Matthew church, preached at the German service in the afternoon. Concordia choir furnished special music at each gathering.

An informal social was enjoyed by the congregation during the remainder of the time at St. Paul school hall. Dinner and supper were served by the Ladies Aid society and music was furnished in the afternoon and evening by Trinity Lutheran church orchestra of Kaukauna.

Under such circumstances the inevitable tendency to drink less conspicuously or not at all, and the absence of good liquor is making the latter a matter of necessity rather than choice. (End Sixth Dispatch)

## PICK COMMITTEES FOR C. OF C. DRIVE

Walter And Koffend Assigned Chairmen Of Preliminary Work Groups

Robert K. Walter was made chairman of the listing committee and Joseph Koffend, Jr., of the community conference of the Greater Appleton movement at a meeting of the committee on committees in the chamber of commerce office at 10:30 Monday morning. This committee includes Lothar G. Graef, R. S. Powell and H. J. Ingold.

Those who will be asked to serve on Mr. Walter's committee are: John H. Neller, H. F. Heckert, Carl F. Temple, H. A. Gloudehans. These men will review the list of 1,500 names which have been suggested as members of the chamber of commerce. Those who are on Mr. Koffend's committee will arrange for a get-together meeting at Elk Hall on Friday evening. They are: A. Gritzmaier, P. A. Kornely, Wilbur Jacquot, George Schiedemeyer, Frank Luthen, David Brattschneider, Peter Kraus, William Jacobson, Peter Schaefer, W. H. Becker, Frank X. Bachman, E. W. Shannon, Dr. A. P. Adst, and J. A. Hawes.

## ANNUAL SIEGE OF GRIP PREVAILING RURAL HOMES

The perennial grip epidemic is taking its course throughout the rural districts of Outagamie-co. Very few families among the farmers have escaped the malady, and in some homes whole families are afflicted. Visits by physicians have been made difficult on account of the condition of a number of country roads.

## POLICEMEN VISITING HOMES TO COLLECT TAX

Having used the telephone to bring about the payment of delinquent personal property, income and surtaxes from about 100 persons, members of the Appleton police force Monday morning began their house-to-house canvass of delinquent taxpayers. About 100 persons remain to be summoned personally.

Check it with **Dr. KING'S** NEW DISCOVERY — the family cough syrup

**THE "TROUBLE SHOOTER"**  
Shows How to Locate and Correct any Automobile Engine Trouble  
By E. H. SCOTT

This is the second of a series of specially prepared and illustrated articles showing the ordinary automobile driver how to locate any engine trouble

### When the Engine Will Not Start Gasoline System Troubles

If the Starting Motor turns the engine over as usual, but it will not start firing, DO NOT keep on operating the Starter, or you will soon run down the Battery. It WILL start in a few seconds if everything is in order so—

1. See that the Ignition Switch is ON. If it is then—
2. Look in the Gasoline Tank to see that you have sufficient Gasoline, and that the Shut Off Cock is turned ON. If it is—
3. Go to the Carburetor and open the Drain Plug or Cock at the bottom of the Float Chamber, or hold the small spindle up (this is the Float Valve and comes up through the center of the Float Chamber on most Carburetors) and KEEP IT OPEN for about 8 seconds and watch the flow of Gasoline then—

If the Gasoline DOES NOT FLOW AT ALL OR STOPS FLOWING FREELY AFTER A FEW SECONDS, then—

If you have a Vacuum Tank see B below. If, however, the Gasoline flows DIRECT from the Gasoline Tank to the Carburetor see A.

**A**

Disconnect the pipe at the Carburetor and at the Gasoline Tank then blow through it with an air pump, if possible. If there is a strainer or screen at the Carburetor or at the bottom of the Gasoline Tank, take them out and clean them. In winter, if after doing this, there is STILL no Gasoline, there is probably some water in the pipe or its connections, or in the Float Chamber which has frozen, and you will have to thaw it out by applying hot cloths.

**B**

1. Screw out the drain plug at the bottom of the Vacuum Tank or if there is a drain cock fitted, turn it on MAKING SURE THAT THE SMALL HOLE IN IT IS NOT BLOCKED (push small piece of wire up hole) then—

If you can drain off up to a pint of Gasoline from the Tank it is all right, so disconnect the pipe at the Vacuum Tank and the Carburetor and blow through it. If there is a strainer at the Carburetor, take it out and clean it. In winter, if after doing this, there is STILL no Gasoline, there is probably some water in the pipe or in the Carburetor Float Chamber which has frozen, and will need to be thawed out with hot cloths.

If, however, you find that the Vacuum Tank is EMPTY then—

2. Examine the pipe that leads from the top of the Vacuum Tank to the Intake Manifold to see that it is not cracked, or broken. Test the connections at both the Tank and Manifold to see that they are AIR TIGHT. If they are all right then—
3. Remove the small plug at the top of the Vacuum Tank and pour in about 1/2 a pint of Gasoline, and at the same time give the side of the tank a few smart raps. Now replace the plug in the top of the tank and let the Starter turn the engine over for about ten seconds, with the throttle CLOSED. Now drain all the Gasoline out of the Vacuum Tank. If you can drain out MORE gasoline from the tank than you put in, the trouble has been found. If, however, you can only drain off the same amount of gasoline as you put in then—
4. Disconnect the Gasoline pipe at the Vacuum Tank and also at the main Gasoline Tank, and blow through it with an air pump, if possible. At the Vacuum Tank connection there is a strainer, take it out and clean it. Now replace the pipe and strainer, close the throttle, and let the Starter turn the engine over for about ten seconds, then open the drain plug at the bottom of the Vacuum Tank and see if there is any Gasoline in the tank.

If there is NOT, then the Vacuum Tank is defective, and will need to be repaired by the Service Station. To get home, take out the small plug at the top of the tank and fill with gasoline. It holds about a quart of gas, and will run the average car about four miles. If the engine stops before you reach home or a Service Station, you will have to fill the Tank again as before.

NOTE—If you happen to run completely out of Gasoline on the road, and fill up the main tank, it is NOT necessary to prime the Vacuum Tank or the Carburetor. Just close the throttle and turn the engine over with the Starter a few times, when the gasoline will soon be drawn through into the Vacuum Tank, and the engine will start.

### IF THE STARTING MOTOR TURNS THE ENGINE OVER ALL RIGHT, AND THE GASOLINE COMES THROUGH FREELY TO THE CARBURETOR then—

1. If you have an Air Valve on the Carburetor, see that it is CLOSED. If it is sticking PARTLY OPEN the engine will not start. If, however, it is closed then—
2. If you have been turning the engine over and over for some time with the CHOKER or PRIMER pulled out, or have been priming the engine excessively with Gasoline through the priming cups or Spark Plug holes, the engine is probably choked up with raw gasoline. The Choker or Primer should only be pulled right out for about two or three seconds. CLOSE THE THROTTLE and allow the engine to turn over about ten or twelve revolutions and see if it will start. If it does not, then open the priming cups, or if you have not fitted, take out two or three spark plugs, then with the throttle CLOSED turn the engine over about a dozen times. If the weather is VERY COLD and you HAVE NOT as yet primed the engine with a little gasoline, do so, and try to start the engine. If it STILL will not start, then—
3. Take out all Spark Plugs. See first that all are dry and clean; that is, that the porcelain and points are not covered with a Black OILY deposit. If they are dirty, clean with a little Gasoline. Next check up all GAPS, see that they are just a trifle less than the thickness of a WORN dime. If Plugs are clean and Gaps correct then test Ignition—

**NEXT WEEK—"IGNITION TROUBLE"**  
Copyrighted 1922 by The S-N-L Technical Syndicate.

### A Spanish Queen and American Women

A queen of Spain once burned up because no noble was there to open the door for her. That she could open the door herself was a thought that never occurred to her.

The self-reliance of American women is a universally recognized trait, and they know what they want—and get it.

One of the chief things a housewife wants when shopping is good values at low prices. She finds both in our merchandise, so she buys here. Self-reliant women are buying at our 371 Stores.

Knowing that carrying her own parcels eliminates delivery costs, which, in turn, means lower prices, she is perfectly ready to do her own delivering. More self-reliance.

*J. C. Penney Co.*

**WORLD'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION**

**J. C. Penney Co.** A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - Incorporated  
371 DEPARTMENT STORES  
New Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

**BUYING FOR OUR ASSURED LOWEST PRICES**

**Favorite Brands**  
Prices here quoted signify the attractiveness of buying here.  
Colgate; medium size ribbon cream .8c  
Colgate; Large size ribbon cream .22c  
Pepsodent; Large size .39c

**This Is the Big February Notion Week**  
Presenting Small Wares With Large Savings!

Recent enormous purchases, in which this store has participated together with the 370 other stores in this Nation-Wide Institution, make this an occasion of far-reaching importance. The values are as matchless as the variety of the little wares presented is broad and interesting. The items below suggest numerous needs.

<b>Side Combs</b> Many Styles Every woman will enjoy these fine savings. <b>19c and 25c</b>	<b>J. &amp; P. Coats</b> Mercerized Crochet Cotton All colors, also white or ecru. Ball <b>9c</b>	<b>House Aprons</b> Rubberized Checks and plaids. Sizes 22 to 36. Each. <b>39c</b>	<b>Hair Nets</b> Double Mesh Frisella, cape shape. America's favorite. Each <b>5c</b>	<b>Lux</b> Pure Soap Flakes For washing all fine fabrics. 3 Boxes <b>25c</b>
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**Sanitary Belts:** made of surgical elastic; various sizes. Each, **23c**

**Barrettes:** Shell; plain and Rhine-stone settings. Each, **8c - 23c**

**Baby Bloomers:** Of pure rubber; with or without ventilator. **33c - 39c**

**Sanitary Napkins:** 12 in. box. 49c

**Hair Nets:** Of fine quality human hair; double strand. Each, **5c**

**Wire Hair Pins:** Puritan brand; 8 bundles for **8c**

**Kurley Kew Hair Waves:** 4 inch. Bundle, **4c**

**Combs:** Hard rubber or imitation ivory; coarse and fine teeth; fine qualities. Ea., **19c to 69c**

**Sew-On Hose Supporters:** Of heavy suspender elastic. White, pink. **19c**

**Men's Purse:** Pouch shape; 3 ball nickel-plated riveted frame. Brown and grey leather. Each, **25c**

**Tenno Sure-Fit Fasteners:** Roll edge, rust proof; various sizes. Dozen, **8c**

**English Twill:** 10 yd. rolls, black or white; various widths. Per roll, **12c**

**Cotton Stay Binding:** Blk. or white; 3-yd. rolls; widths, 1/2 to 1 inch. Per roll, **3c**

**India Block Tape:** Narrow width; white. Per piece, **4c**

**Buttons:** complete sets. 6, 9 and 12 on cards, card **4c**

**Cube Pins:** 36 pins in box. Per box, **8c**

**Thimbles:** Nickel plated or silver finish; sizes 8 to 10. Each, **4c - 8c**

**Buttons:** Fish-eye, two-hole; fine quality; 12 on card. **4c - 8c**

**Toilet Pins:** Steel or fine quality brass; different sizes. Per paper, **4c - 8c**

**Mercerized Rich-Rack Braids:** White; 4-yard pieces. All sizes. **12c**

**Crochet Hooks:** Extra fine quality. Sizes 8 to 14. Each, **4c - 8c**

**Wire Hair Pins:** Assorted lengths; crimped and straight. Per box, **4c - 8c**

**Fine Combs:** Unbreakable, hard rubber; fine qualities. Each, **4c - 23c**

**Curly Hair Carriers:** Made with curved bar. Cannot break hair. 2 on card, **8c**

**5 on card, 19c**

**Oval Elastic Cord:** Mercerized covering; very durable; white only. Per yard, **3c**

**Sanitary Aprons:** Made of white, soft rubber, full size; good grade. Each, **39c**

**Cameo Shoulder Strap Ribbon:** Mercerized; 1 yd. on piece. White, pink, blue. Per piece, **8c**

**Cameo Lingerie Tape:** Figured patterns; 3 yards on piece, with bodkin. White, pink, blue. Per piece, **8c**

**Men's Tie and Scarf Pins:** 25c to 98c  
Men's Tie Holders, **23c to 49c**

**Cuff Links:** Separable and for soft cuffs. **23c to 98c**  
Soft Collar Pins: Fancy gold finish. **23c to 49c**

**Women's Hair Brushes:** Aluminum face; black stiff bristles. Ea., **15c to 45c**

**Bobbed Hair Circle Combs:** Plain or with Rhine-stone setting. Each, **23c - 49c**

**Hair Binder and Ribbon Holder:** Assorted styles; plain or stone settings. Each, **8c**

**Barrettes:** Gold and silver plated; various styles. **23c**

**Shell Hair Pins:** In boxes of 5 or 10. **4c - 8c**

**Curly Irons:** 8c  
Folding Curly Irons, **14c**

**Dress Shields:** Japanese silk; invisible. **25c - 29c**

**Dress Shields:** Nainsook with rubber lining. **29c - 39c**

**Sanitary Belts:** Made of surgical elastic with detachable snap fasteners. **39c**

**Oil Mops**  
Fine Polish Oil, quart **25c**  
Royal Brand. Complete set **39c**

**Men's Hose Supporters:** "Majestic" brand; satin pad; single grip. Pair, **23c**

**Men's Hose Supporters:** "Majestic" brand; double grip, satin pad. Pair, **39c**

**Infants' Hose Supporters:** Especially designed for children. Pair, **8c**

**Children's Hose Supporters:** Checker brand. Made of very strong elastic. White, black. Pair, **19c**

**Umbrellas**  
Extra good handles and fine fabric covers. Our low price **98c**

**Safety Pins:** All sizes. Per dozen, **4c - 8c**

**Wilson Hose Supporters**  
The only garter made with cord and slides **39c**

**Dressing Combs:** Hard rubber; coarse and fine. Ea., **23c**

**Men's Pocket Combs:** Unbreakable, 1 1/2 inch wide slide. Each, **8c - 23c**

**Men's Hair Brushes:** Aluminum face; blk. stiff bristles. **49c**

**Men's Dressing Combs:** 7-in. hard rubber. Each, **23c**

**Suspender Straps:** Strong leather ends; good quality. Pair, **25c to 49c**

**Arm Bands:** Plain and fancy styles; silk elastic. Pair, **8c - 23c**

**Shoe Lacers:** Extra heavy quality, 40 in., 72 in. long. **4c - 8c**

**Shinola Shoe Polish:** Box, **8c**

**J. & P. Coats Sewing Thread:** Spool **4c**

**Men's Purse:** 3 ball riveted frame; brown and black leather. Each, **25c**

**Palmolive Soap**  
Everybody knows what Palmolive Soap is, 4 bars **29c**

**Cuticura Soap**  
or Packer's Tar Soap, full size bars, each **19c**



# APPLETON HIGH DEFEATS UPPER MICHIGAN CHAMPS

## GLADSTONE BOWS TO 5-MAN DEFENSE OF DENNEY QUINT

Undefeated Wolverine Basketballers Lose By 34 To 8 Score

Special to Post-Crescent  
Gladstone, Mich. — Playing before the biggest crowd that ever packed the new high school gymnasium here, the Gladstone undefeated high school basketball team was forced to swallow a bitter pill Saturday night when it was defeated by the first team of the season by the Appleton high school team. The invaders won 34 to 8.

The beating handed Gladstone was a surprise. After having defeated every team in the upper peninsula it was believed that the Badger team would suffer also.

**GLADSTONE IS STUNNED**  
The Appleton cagers after the first few minutes of play made it evident that they were in a higher class. Gladstone was stunned by the five-man defensive tactics of the Appleton team. It had always been accustomed to a man to man defense and the Gladstone team until the end of the game was unable to solve a way of penetrating the Blue and Orange.

Gladstone depending on long shots from the middle of the floor virtually had no offense. After Forward Feeney and Center Murdock landed a basket apiece Coach Denney moved up his defense and didn't permit the Gladstone players even near the middle of the floor. Gladstone got only one basket in the second half.

**14 TO 6 FIRST HALF**  
Heldman of Appleton was first to score. Gladstone players retaliated. Heldman came back with another field goal. Mills and Brise boosted up the score to 14 at the end of the first half. Gladstone had six points. Appleton didn't show its real class until the second half. Mills played a star shooting game. Brise hit the rim most often and was best in the floor work. All of Appleton's markers were from beneath the net, with one exception and that was a shot from the middle of the floor by Lutz, who subbed for Mills. Coach Denney used all of his substitutes.

Following the game the Appleton visitors were guests at a banquet and dance.

Referee Hills and Umpire John of Escanaba told Coach Denney that the Appleton team played the best basketball exhibited for some time in the Michigan territory.

Scores:  
**APPLETON—34** F. G. F. T. P.  
Mills, r. f. 4 0 1  
Heldman, l. f. 4 0 0  
Ashman, c. Capt. 2 0 0  
Brise, r. g. 5 0 1  
Hagen, l. g. 0 0 0  
Lutz, r. f. 1 0 0  
Scheurle, c. 1 0 0  
Voigt, l. g. 0 0 0  
Totals 17 0 2

**GLADSTONE—8** F. G. F. T. P.  
Ackley, r. f. 4 0 0  
Feeney, l. f. 2 0 0  
Murdock, c. 1 0 0  
Geradean, r. g. 0 0 0  
Kircher, l. g. 0 0 0  
Totals 8 0 0

## ROCKNE SIGNED FOR LONG TERM

South Bend, Ind.—Any time some big college releases its football coach, the name of Knute Rockne, famous football mentor at Notre Dame, is prominently mentioned as his successor.

The remarkable success of Rockne at Notre Dame has made him a much sought after coach. Since the close of the football season he has had a dozen offers, most of them involving a salary far in excess of what he will receive at Notre Dame.

However, all the reports about Rockne leaving Notre Dame are mere puff. Rockne gained football fame as a Notre Dame player and the love of his Alma Mater is strong. These words by Rockne should put to rest all rumors that he is to quit Notre Dame:

"I am under contract to Notre Dame and intend to live up to it. My contract does not expire until 1925. I have had many offers but there is no chance to accept."

## REGULATED DOG FIGHTS ARE BANNED IN MEXICO

Mexico City—Dog fights have been prohibited in Mexico City. The decree, recently issued by Mayor Prieto Laurens, as one of the first acts of his administration, refers to regulated fights, and not the ordinary street affairs between belligerent curs. Mayor Laurens says it is a disgrace for blooded animals to be matched in a death struggle, and there are strong intimations that a ban will be placed soon on cock fights, which vie with bullfights as the favorite Sunday afternoon diversion.

To many Mexicans, however, there is nothing brutal or inhuman in bullfights, dog fights or cock fights. In many quarters boxing is considered an uncivilized sport, and the newspaper El Mundo recently conducted a vigorous campaign to prevent further bouts in the capital, asserting that it is most disgraceful for men to pummel each other until blood flows.

Why throw anything away when you can sell through a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

## Appleton Bowlers Are Surprised With Cash From State Classic

More Than 100 Iron Men Awarded To Ten Pin Artists—Buboltz Distributes Coin—State Secretary Issues Prize List

Appleton bowlers, quite a few of them, though they didn't know it, landed in the money division of state bowling tournament which closed at Green Bay Feb. 17. Cash awards aggregating \$129.73, were distributed on Saturday by George Buboltz, secretary of the Appleton City Bowling association, to whom the checks were mailed by the state secretary.

George Retson, with 524 pins in the singles, was highest individual winner. Elks 337 with 2,700 pins coupled the largest amount of cash out of the six Appleton teams in the money. The Rainbow Gardens, generally regarded as the strongest team in the city, rolled only 2,568 or two pins away from the lowest prize award.

Appleton winners, positions and amount awarded:

**SINGLES**  
George Retson, 524-65th place-\$18.33.  
Leo Steegbauer, 513-33rd place-\$11.  
Jim Balliet, 500-22nd place-\$5.  
Al Bauer, 584-237th place-\$4.  
Harvey Horn, 572-412th place-\$2.

**DOUBLES**  
Frank Felt-Henry Strutz, 1135-118 place-\$9.00.  
Homer Dawson-William Jacobson, 1129-161 place-\$5.  
R. Spear-J. Bruchs, 1115-199th place-\$4.40.

**Five-Man Events**  
Elks 337-2,700 pins, 80th place-\$18.  
Hoppy's Wieners, 2,643-135th place-\$13.  
Arcades No. 2, 2,615 pins-161st place-\$12.

**Continental**, 2,601 180th place-\$11.  
O. K. Taxis, 2,592-184th place-\$10.  
Olympics, 2,554-265th place-\$10.

**TEAM GETS \$375**  
According to the official prize list, the Parkway Alley team of Milwaukee, rec'd \$375 and a medal for the best score in the five-man events. The Milwaukeeans rolled 2,995. Two hundred and twenty-five cash awards were made in this division.

The first prize, \$150 and a medal went to C. Hoyer and T. O'Donovan, Milwaukee, who rolled 1,268 in the doubles.

H. Bestler, Oshkosh, received a cool hundred iron men and a medal for his high score of 987 in the individual events.

Jimmy Smith, "Milwaukee's famous," got only \$30 and a medal for his 1,961 maples in the all events. Jimmy didn't fare so badly after all. In the singles he landed \$55 for third place with 672 pins. He also copped some cash in the doubles and in the five-man events.

## SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Appleton high school athletic teams are the means of giving the city of Appleton some excellent advertising. For two years its football team played the Beatrice, Neb., team and this year the basketball squad journeyed to Gladstone, Mich. These interscholastic games attract a lot of attention and result in much favorable publicity for a city which can turn out teams good enough to participate in these interstate battles.

Wisconsin State league baseball magnates meet next Monday evening to get serious on their plans for the coming season. They have invited Kaukauna to send a representative to this meeting. Baseball followers in Appleton and Kaukauna are hoping that a way can be found to include the Electric city in the league. Kaukauna is a rabid baseball town, the fans support the game well and it would be a good thing for the sport in Appleton if the Indians city is included in the wheel.

Baseball fans throughout the country are a bit puzzled over the action of Cleveland in giving Stuffy McInnis his unconditional release. It was the prevailing opinion in the baseball world that McInnis had a number of years' service in the big league still ahead of him. The former Mackman played good ball in 1922 and his brilliant fielding around the first base enabled the Indians to tuck away many a victory in the win column. Maybe baseball politics is playing a hand in this deal.

Nothing succeeds like success. Look at Louis Firpo, the South American heavyweight champ. A year ago, he arrived here in the steerage. Only recently, he came back first class and living on the fat of the land. Strange what a difference a few fistie victories makes to mere man.

## BASKETBALL SCORES

Annapolis—Army 27, Navy 29.  
Milwaukee—Marquette University 27, Armour Institute 19.  
Madison—Wisconsin 20, Purdue 19.  
Chicago—Chicago 24, Illinois 20.  
Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 19, Pennsylvania 17.  
Port Washington—Port Washington 22, New York Nationals 12.  
Galesburg—Knox 26, Milliken 21.

Garrett and Basement hold discarded articles that can be turned into cash through a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

## BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
Hoppy's Wieners	32 16 .666
Elks Impassials	30 18 .625
Arcades	27 21 .562
Rainbow Gardens	26 22 .541
Hoffman Con. Co.	26 22 .541
Elks 337	21 27 .437
Olympics	17 31 .354
F. O. E. 574	13 35 .270

Hoppy's Wieners	Won 3 Lost 0
Hy Strutz	221 202 188 611
F. Felt	190 236 158 582
E. Strutz	219 201 199 619
W. Greens	159 192 179 529
H. Strutz	161 191 935 2918

Totals	950 1081 935 2916
(Arcade Alleys)	
Groth	163 212 165 540
Horn	170 152 177 529
Retson	172 135 216 523
Dumke	155 199 160 514
Geo. Jimes	172 202 142 516

Totals	862 950 860 2702
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Hoffman Const. Co. Won 3 Lost 0	
F. Hoffman	182 208 222 612
G. Katsoulas	158 159 178 525
H. Kluge	170 171 165 505
A. Bauer	191 211 137 539
F. Rubbert	153 160 202 520

Totals	898 909 904 2711
F. O. E. 574 Won 0 Lost 3	
J. Wissman	151 124 119 394
G. Bubeltz	165 108 177 453
D. Monte	183 137 159 480
E. Albrecht	147 183 155 465
B. Weihsch	169 202 157 528

Totals	818 734 797 2349
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## BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

(Kimberly Alleys)	Won 2 Lost 1
Sparrows	184 132 187 553
M. Vandehel	154 120 171 445
R. Cavil	150 122 169 431
A. Boehm	135 145 157 437
F. Dupont	140 140 140 420

Totals	763 709 814 2296
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Oracles	Won 1 Lost 2
C. Fleweger	150 157 164 480
T. Wyden	117 105 134 359
A. Klusius	150 144 144 338
M. G. Verbeten	181 173 151 505
A. Vanthull	140 140 140 420

Totals	747 722 733 2202
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Canaries	Won 1 Lost 2
W. Geenen	116 163 159 438
Ed. Franz	175 144 113 432
J. C. Ritten	157 133 135 425
J. Sandhofer	163 153 147 474
A. Kroenke	140 140 140 420

Totals	757 758 694 2230
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Blue Jays	Won 2 Lost 1
Vanhoogen	126 155 153 436
A. DeLeeuw	156 119 144 419
H. Bush	179 118 137 434
M. Planner	167 138 134 439
M. H. Verbeten	150 173 166 489

Totals	778 703 736 2217
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## POSTOFFICE LEAGUE

(Eagle Alleys)	Won 0 Lost 2
Twinkling Stars	189 122 173 489
E. Gaurick	128 140 115 383
R. Sauerlich	151 145 124 420
E. Pirner	132 123 147 402
Riesenweber	169 144 137 450

Totals	749 674 701 2124
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P. O. Juniors	Won 3 Lost 1
Kositzke	152 166 141 459
Junge	136 177 135 448
Kahler	140 145 151 445
A. Pinner	158 142 163 463
Grimmer	147 155 142 447

Totals	772 788 732 2232
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## MATCH GAMES

(Arcade Alleys)	Won 3 Lost 0
Hauer Hardware Co.	136 171 161 468
Geo. Ward	175 146 127 448
R. Hauer	168 168 191 527
Gehring	149 151 201 501
Kirchach	151 139 170 540
R. Schultz	171 139 170 540

Totals	799 835 850 2484
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Little Chute Stars	Won 0 Lost 3
Stack	177 183 154 516
Jack Strick	152 143 127 422
Crat Weyenboon	129 134 144 417
Pocan	149 157 182 488

Totals	776 768 756 2300
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## Boehm's Specials

(Kimberly Alleys)	Won 1 Lost 2
Vanhoogen	152 137 158 447
F. Boehm	152 119 123 404
M. G. Verbeten	148 147 119 413
R. Cavil	178 145 160 483
A. Boehm	139 131 129 399

Totals	769 679 699 2147
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Red Bill's Furniture, Little Chute	Won 2 Lost 1
M. Versteegen	153 116 208 477
M. Van Eyk	141 131 145 417
C. Hanegeaef	153 148 170 469
A. Helupas	133 177 142 452
Red Bill	91 131 112 334

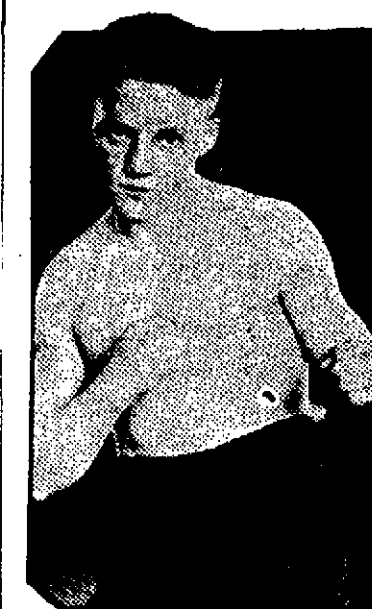
Totals	671 701 777 2149
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## Kimberly-Clark Co. Girls Won 0 Lost 2

(Kimberly Alleys)	
E. Miron	73 117
H. Bush	97 119
M. Greiner	62 101
R. Greiner	74 74
L. Bauresa	94 60

Totals	425 471 896
Neenah K-C Co. Girls Won 2 Lost 0	
Margaret	110 108

## COMING BANTAM



ATL CORBET

Ask Jimmy Dunn, famous Cleveland maker of champions, who will be the next bantamweight title holder, and he will reply:

"Carl Tremaine if Joe Lynch ever gets into the same ring with him."

In Dunn's stable of boxers there is another youngster who is pressing Tremaine hard for the bantamweight honors—Al Corbett.

A finer looking boy than Corbett never donned a glove. He looks far more like a high school athlete than a boxer who ranks among the best bantams in the country.

Corbett is a clever boy, yet packs a punch, as proved by his record, which shows 18 knockouts in his last 34 fights.

## LUTHERANS PLAN BOWLING TOURNEY

Six Teams Already Entered For Games In Insurance-bldg.

Six teams already are assured for the bowling tournament to be staged shortly after March 1 by Branch No. 1. Aid Association for Lutherans, at the club alleys in the basement of the Insurance-bldg. Thirty-two persons have signed up at the clubrooms, two of them women.

It is expected that enough names will have been obtained by Thursday for ten teams, with at least ten women for two teams in match games for the fair sex. Most of the young women in the aid association office are expected to enter, as they are practicing regularly.

The bowling committee will arrange the teams and schedules so the first matches probably will be rolled before the end of the week.

The two young women entered are Miss Clara Grube and Miss Selma B. Gruett. Entries among the men include Herman Shier, Martin Rehfeldt, John F. Behnke, Herman Rehfelder, E. A. Joekes, Henry Wichmann, C. W. Springstroh, E. F. Semrow, Herbert Voeks, Henry Kositzke, Paul Kirk, Louis Freude, Howard Zueiske, Walter Feavel, V. L. Beyer, Karl P. Wedeward, William Koehnke, Edward French, Raymond Nehls, Edwin Bartz, Louis W. Nieland, H. S. Schultz, L. L. Doerflinger, Donald Van Roy, L. C. Wassmann, William A. Koetzke, Walter A. Zschachner, John Meyer, Edward J. Witt and E. J. Huth.

Elks, Green Bay, 1,789	778 104
Fuller, 339; Bast, 362; Jones, 339; Moreau, 293; July, 456.	
Gasoline Alley, Wausau, 1,711	85 105
Mayer, 367; Pfeiler, 373; Schroeder, 373; Kiefer, 237; Steckel, 360.	88 72
Elks, Green Bay, 1,818	135 138
Kelke, 303; Giese, 428; Raduechler, 389; Greve, 291; Vellow, 407.	
Elks Stars, Wausau, 2,517	494 527 1021
Single, 432; Luebehov, 530; Zimmer, 507; Zieledorf, 524; Stejber, 474.	
Antlers, Wausau, 2,434	
Smith, 416; Lane, 439; Voigt, 472; Uhen, 509; Bopf, 522.	
Elks, 602, Antigo, 2,580	
Kraus, 576; Stage, 513; Garvey, 452; Frey, 508; Hoffman, 529.	
Elks, Muskegon, Antigo, 1,866	
Koles, 422; Lynde, 371; Docton, 347; Ede, 317; Fisher, 409.	
Novak's Warriors, Antigo, 2,141	
Sorenson, 406; Honanack, 362; Wachal, 438; Moss, 488; Meyer, 457.	
Hersch Wickwire, Antigo, 2,229	
Whiting, 421; Reinhardt, 473; Lemper, 386; Plantz, 447; Joe Boll, 495.	
Elks Lucky Strikes, Wausau, 2,042	
Mueller, 389; Eoertel, 400; Brodow, 436; Mazer, 403; Natt, 414.	
McGee's Mixers, Antigo, 2,498	
McGee, 523; Walida, 499; Radtke, 481; Benen, 501; Crumney, 471.	
Langlade Jacks, Antigo, 1,982	
Fitze, 425; Deichere, 446; Wall, 414; McGellan, 345; Dempsey, 352.	
Manitowoc, Manitowoc, 2,332	
Keeches, 433; Wanless, 431; Detman, 512; Braunell, 481; Halverson, 475.	
Clark Oils, Manitowoc, 2,329	
Miller, 440; Clark, 463; Schroeder, 488; Gram, 467; Dumdy, 470.	
McGee No. 2, Milwaukee, 2,045	
Wagner, 453; Maa, 355; Dunck, 330; Moritz, 367; Pagel, 517.	
McCoy Elks No. 1, Milwaukee, 2,425	
Schmidt, 449; Slecker, 481; Geltz, 532; Bretting, 547; Peters, 416.	
Go-Getters, Two Rivers, 2,220	
Hendrickson, 407; Steffes, 408; Plan, 401; Hastroky, 451; Gleaser, 603.	
GREEN BAY DOUBLES	
Stoelzel, 883; St. John-Ruch, 994; Irutger-Asell, 976; Manthey, Thomas, 948; Lafare-Brice, 933; Calli-Zimmerman, 1,040.	
WAUSAU DOUBLES	
G. Lane-R. Uhen, 911; M. Voigt-T. Luebehov, 1,012; Stieber-Zillsdorf, 1,103; Smith-Bopf, 1,041; Single-Jim, mer, 1,140.	

Elks, Green Bay, 1,789	778 104
Fuller, 339; Bast, 362; Jones, 339; Moreau, 293; July, 456.	
Gasoline Alley, Wausau, 1,711	85 105
Mayer, 367; Pfeiler, 373; Schroeder, 373; Kiefer, 237; Steckel, 360.	88 72
Elks, Green Bay, 1,818	135 138
Kelke, 303; Giese, 428; Raduechler, 389; Greve, 291; Vellow, 407.	
Elks Stars, Wausau, 2,517	494 527 1021
Single, 432; Luebehov, 530; Zimmer, 507; Zieledorf, 524; Stejber, 474.	
Antlers, Wausau, 2,434	
Smith, 416; Lane, 439; Voigt, 472; Uhen, 509; Bopf, 522.	
Elks, 602, Antigo, 2,580	



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

### CLASSIFIED RATES

No. of Insertions				
Words	1	2	3	4
10 or less	\$3.35	\$4.38	\$5.34	\$3.00
11 to 15	.35	.72	1.26	4.50
16 to 20	.40	.98	1.63	6.00
21 to 25	.50	1.20	2.10	7.50
26 to 30	.60	1.44	2.62	9.00
31 to 35	.70	1.68	2.94	10.50
36 to 40	.80	1.92	3.36	12.00
41 to 45	.90	2.16	3.78	13.50
46 to 50	1.00	2.40	4.20	15.00
1 to 3 insertions 10c per line per day				
4, 5 insertions 8c per line per day				
6 or more inser. 7c per line per day				
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference				

1 to 3 insertions 10c per line per day  
4 to 5 insertions 8c per line per day  
6 or more insertions 7c per line per day

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 25c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied by cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want-ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 11:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes:

A-2, R-3, S-5, S-3.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

GUARANTEED NURSERY STOCK for sale. The best fruit trees in the state. Special price on grape vines and current bushes. Tel. A. J. Shannon, Appleton, Wis. R. 6.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE best in the line of nursery stock, all kinds of fruit trees, shrubs, vines, etc., call on J. A. Shannon, Appleton, Wis. R. 6.

NORTH STAR NURSERY CO. Full line of Guaranteed Nursery Goods. 911 Richmond st., phone 3117.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The name of the Kimberly Manufacturing Co. has been changed to H. W. Langenberg, treasurer.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A sum of money. Call 2535 after 6 P. M.

FOUND—Shell rimmed glasses on Lawrence-st. phone 2609.

LOST—Set of glasses; shell rimmed; gold band between court house and Second-ave. Return to Post-Crescent and receive reward.

LOST—Cameo brooch between Cherry-st. and St. Joseph church. Return 575 Cherry, upstairs. Reward.

LOST—Man's Black tricolor tie. Initials G. M. Return to Elks club. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COMPETENT FIRST MAID FOR housework. One who can cook, wash, iron. Phone 1002 or apply at 864 Prospect-st.

COMPETENT GIRL OR WOMAN wanted for kitchen work at Ormsby Hall.

EARN \$20 WEEKLY SPARE TIME at home by mail. Selling music circulars. Send for information, etc. American Music Co., 1635 Broadway, N. Y.

GOOD GIRL, 25 years or over for general work in rooming and boarding house. One who can help with cooking. Good home and good wages to right party. 874 Morrison-st.

GIRL OVER 17 FOR GENERAL housework. Jack Ruch, N. Kaukauna, Wis., Plankton.

MAID FOR GENERAL housework. Tel. Kaukauna 397, Mrs. Otto Kress.

YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework. One who can go home nights preferred. Phone 1148 or 228 Carver-st.

WANTED AT ONCE—Housekeeper, by a man with 2 children; girl, 10 years, boy 8 years. Apply in person or write John Marmes, 417 Third-st. N. Main-st. State wages expected in first letter.

WANTED COMPETENT FIRST and second maids who are willing to go out of town. Best wages. Phone 354.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Apply at 483 East-Cent. Menasha, Wis., phone 1120.

### HELP WANTED—MALE

ACCOUNTANT WANTED. Must have pulp and paper mill experience. Excellent opportunity open for experienced man. In reply state fully experience, age, education, salary expected, etc. Write A-5, care Post-Crescent.

### MOLDERS

WANTED VALLEY IRON WORKS

MEN WANTED AT MUD CREEK bridge. 40c per hour, also 1 form builder. Apply at 483 East-Cent. Junction. S. G. Cool, contractor, C. & N. W. Railway.

## HELP WANTED—MALE

SPECIALTY SALESMEN WANTED. Good paying commissions. Choice to make from \$50.00 pr. wk. and up. Outagamie-co. and surrounding counties. Local concern. Write A-6, care Post-Crescent.

## HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED AT ONCE—Local agent, man or woman. Our health and accident policies sell fast. Big money for producers. Address P. O. Box 685, Madison.

SALESMEN—Men or women to demonstrate a high class article in Outagamie-co. Make from \$20 to \$40 a week. State particulars in first letter. Write A-10, care Post-Crescent.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

DEPENDENT GIRL WANTS SITUATION as bookkeeper. Write A-7, care Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER would like work 3 or 4 evenings a week. Know steno. Write A-11, care Post-Crescent.

STENOGRAPHER WITH 3 YEARS experience desires position. Write A-9, care Post-Crescent.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. 2 blocks from Y. M. C. A. Phone 2759.

FURNISHED ROOMS IN MODERN house. Rent \$2.00. Gentlemen preferred. 688 Summer-st.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT for one or two. Board if desired. Apply 831 Appleton-st.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. 756 Morrison, phone 1830W.

FURNISHED ROOM AT 737 NORTH st. Phone 1135.

LARGE SUNNY ROOM FOR RENT. Inquire Mrs. Marie L. Boehm, 629 Green-Bay-st. Phone 2835.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM: hot water heat. Phone 2619R.

ROOMS FOR RENT at 652 Lawest. Gentleman preferred.

## ROOMS AND BOARD

MODERN ROOM AND BOARD. Suitable for 1 or 2. Rent reasonable. Phone 1838W. 831 Oneida-st.

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS WANTED. Phone 2704.

WANTED YOUNG MAN TO ROOM and board. Phone 1027, 783 Lawest.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 LARGE FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 310 Durkee-st. Phone 284W.

MODERN FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent. No children. Call at 637 Durkee.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

3 YEAR OLD REGISTERED JERSEY heifer due to freshen March 4th. Phone 2103.

FARM WAGON FOR SALE. Phone 1239R.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS for sale. 1 yr. old. Also some calves. Oscar P. Plamson, R. 6, Appleton, phone 362012.

TEAM OF HORSES. 7 years old, 2,300 lbs. John Mueller, R. 1, Appleton, mile west of county asylum.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

BABy CHICKS FOR SALE. Leghorns, Wyandottes, Rocks and Red. Phone 115, 118 and 220 per 100. 11 white Wyandotte hens and 1 cock. 4601 Oak St. A. J. Shannon, Appleton, Wis. R. 6.

BARRIED PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKENS, pens, \$15.00. Single males, \$3. up. Phone 1243. Evergreen Poultry Yards.

SINGLE COME BUFF LECHORN pullets for sale. Peter Mueller, R. 1, Hortonville.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CASH REGISTERS, SAFES, EXTRACTS, cordials, bar supplies. Jugs and kegs. J. Otto Gerrits, 781 College, phone 364.

DINING ROOM TABLE and chairs, bed, couch, etc. Kitchen table, two rockers, baby buggy for sale. Call between 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., phone 2051J, 810 Second-ave.

FOR SALE—Twenty volumes of French Romances (English translation). Good condition. Price \$12.00. Washington Irving's Works (15 volumes). \$8.00. (Including life of Washington). Call noon or evenings. 626 Lawest.

FOR SALE—White marble lavatory including trap, \$5.00. Call noon or evenings. 626 Lawest.

FLOUR SACKS FOR SALE. Just the thing for hand and tea towels. Call at office Appleton Cereal Mills.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD AND FRONT end blue baby buggy for sale. Phone 2683.

LIBRARY TABLE, CHILD'S BED, \$3.50, stove, \$3; oil stove, \$5; Paw-orite coal stove for sale. 774 Superior-st., phone 2063.

### MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean tags for wiring machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay a lb. upon delivery. Write before it is too late to get in on this special low offer. RAHE AUTO & TRACTOR SCHOOL, Dept. 77, 4443 Grand-blvd. Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Holstein yearling bull. Write Henry Jansen, Appleton, R. 7, Box 24.

WANTED—HAY. Also farm wagon. Phone 1744.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

### GEO. P. BENT PIANO FOR SALE

In excellent condition. Price \$155. Phone 3204.

VICTROLA WITH 40 RECORDS for \$100. Main-st 71, Kimberly.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED DAVENPORT, CHIFFONIER, table lamp and rocker for sale. Phone 602.

### CHINA CLOSET, CHIFFONIER, leather chair, box, kitchen table, small table, for sale. 1001 College-ave, 3rd floor.

KITCHEN CABINET AND GAS stove for sale. Cheap if taken at once. Phone 981 or 1725J.

KITCHEN TABLE & CHAIRS for sale. 1126 Lawrence-st.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia records at Frank Koch's at Volga's drug store.

### BECKER'S HAIR WORKS

Beauty Parlor have moved from 779 College-ave to 889 College-ave.

FOR SPRING FURS AND CHOCOLATE. Call on Mrs. R. H. B. Repp, 1001 College-ave, 3rd floor, phone 979.

SPRING FURS AND CHOCOLATE. Call on Mrs. R. H. B. Repp, 1001 College-ave, 3rd floor, phone 979.

SPRING FURS AND CHOCOLATE. Call on Mrs. R. H. B. Repp, 1001 College-ave, 3rd floor, phone 979.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

For the VERY BEST HEMSTITCHING—try Miss Haacke, 790 College-ave, or 810 Harris.

HEMSTITCHING, picotings, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Harris-ct. across high school. Ph. 1884J.

'LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY' Hemstitching and Picotings Neatly done—here.

Visit Our \$5 Pattern Hat Dept. New Hats Arriving Daily

To secure best results on your floors use Wheeler's Rock Floor Wax. Ask for the 'Red Can Varnish.' William Nehls, 886 Washington-st.

SPRING FLOWERS AND BLOOMING plants. We wire flowers to any city. Riverside Greenhouses, phone 72, store 123.

WE WOULD ALL ENJOY THE convenience of tiled floors—VARNO-TILE VARNISH is the nearest substitute. Fox River Hdw. Co.

## PLANTS AND SEEDS

STRAWBERRY AND RASPBERRY plants. Catalog of bargains mailed free. Fruit Supply Ranch, Baraboo, Wis.

SERVICES OFFERED

CANTON LAUNDRY, 686 Appleton-st. Phone 1745. Call for and deliver. Perfect workmanship.

DEAN TAXI, Phone 434

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING 'Just Like New' H. E. BERG. Phone 1154. 1145 Fourth-st. Will call for and deliver.

FURNITURE REPAIRED AND REFINISHED. First class work guaranteed. Phone 2721. Edw. Campshire.

KODAK SERVICE—Printing, developing, enlarging. Expert workmanship. Ideal Photo Shop, 740 College-ave.

REPAIR AND REMODEL THAT house now and phone the carpenter—2618M.

SERVICE TAXI Ph. 333

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of upholstery and padding. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1010 College-ave, tel. 2881.

WELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6 inches. Also repair work. Kona Bros., tel. 91082R.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

All Makes New or Rebuilt Typewriters. Adding Machines. Cash Registers for rent or sale, on easy terms. Repairing and rebuilding.

E. W. SHANNON Complete Office Outfitters Corner College-ave. & Durkee-St.

TYPEWRITERS

New and Rebuilt Adding Machines and Check Writers. Typewriters completely overhauled. Overhauling and Rebuilding a specialty. All work guaranteed.

General Sales and Service Co. 745 College-ave.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING done by C. W. Palmer. Phone 1853, 17 Sherman-pl.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING prompt service. W. J. Schlafke, phone 2885.

EDUCATIONAL

EARN \$40-\$100 WEEKLY WRITING show cards. Make easy spare time money at home; prepare quickly for well paying position. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Success guaranteed. Catalog free. Write immediately for short time special offer. Wolverine Institute, Dept 207, 8881 Woodward-ave, Detroit, Mich.

Men Wanted 17-45

To train for positions in automobile and tractor work, paying \$150 a month and up. You can train to fill these jobs in 3 wks. There is always a big demand for trained men. No strikes. No layoffs. This electrical and mechanical training at lowest cost ever made by us. If you need work to help pay your expenses while training our employment dept. will help you FREE of charge. Write before it is too late to get in on this special low offer. RAHE AUTO & TRACTOR SCHOOL, Dept. 77, 4443 Grand-blvd. Chicago, Ill.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1921 Buick Roadster

### 1921 Buick Roadster

This car is in good mechanical condition and looks well, having recently been refinished. 5 cord tires, pumers front and rear, upholstery and top look like new.

Central Motor Car Co. 771 Washington St.</



# EMME WANTS STATE 'Y' TO CORRELATE CHURCH TEACHING

Will Tell Method At State Con-  
vention Of Secretaries  
In Milwaukee

Prof. Earle Emme of Lawrence college will be one of the speakers at the state conference of Y. M. C. A. secretaries to be held in Milwaukee, March 3 to 5. "Y. M. C. A. Leadership and Weekday Religious Education" will be Prof. Emme's subject in which he will explain the leadership the Y. M. C. A. should assume in the important task of weekday religious instruction.

According to religious leaders in the state, there are seven agencies all endeavoring to promote some phase of religious work and instead of correlating the agencies each has been attempting to forge ahead independent of the other. From this fact the question has been raised, "Cannot something be done to correlate the efforts of these agencies that a more effective work may result?"

The agencies in the state of Wisconsin doing some phase of work in religious education are: Wisconsin Association of Colleges, International Sunday School Council of Religious Education, representatives of each religious denomination doing state work, Biblical Alliance, Y. M. C. A. Religious Education association, and Federal Church Council.

Prof. Emme will deal with the question from the standpoint that religious education is destined to assume an increasing place in the program of all these agencies and the work must be correlated now.

A feature of the conference will be a religious work institute to be conducted Monday, March 5 by John R. Mott, noted "Y" leader assisted by a party of religious education specialists. Dr. Mott has made a tour of the continent recently to promote Y. M. C. A. religious work in all its branches.

## BACHELLER'S NEW BOOK IS POPULAR

Readers Demanding Novel Built  
Around Life Of Benjamin  
Franklin

"In the Days of Poor Richard" by Bachelier has been the prominent fiction number for the last week at Appleton public library. The book is not an outstanding American historical novel, but develops a finely patriotic spirit. Certain passages and incidents make it worth adding to any library of Americana but the love story is no more than the average popular novel contains.

The story places Franklin as one of the great personalities of the epoch and draws him in his familiar habit as he lives and as he is known to us through the pages of American history. The scenes of the story open in the wilderness of northern New York with a party of men and women rescued from the Indians, and they close in Philadelphia. Jack Irons falls in love in the woods with the beautiful Margaret Hare and in time marries her and proves himself valiant in peace and war. He goes to Albany, Philadelphia, Boston and London and elsewhere in his endeavor to make his way in the world and in pursuit of adventure. The story progresses through the Revolutionary war, stops to relate many of its incidents, sets forth pen portraits of some of its leading characters and closes on a scene of tranquility and hope. Although the story at times is clumsy and lingers along and the authors ear for dialect appears to be dull yet after reading it one is left with the sense of having been informed, not mystified.

The other two fiction books which have been in demand for a week are "One of Ours" by Willa Cather, and "The Breaking Point" by Rinehart. Both books were among the most popular ones in the fall and have recently stepped into the ranks for the second time. Both stories have been featured.

The nonfiction books for this week have been "Etiquette" by Emily Post and "Outwitting our Nerves" by Jackson.

## THREE SONGS ARE HAVING WIDE SALE

"Lovin' Sam" "Who Cares" and "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" have been the best sellers in sheet music for the last week at the local music stores. They have been almost equal in popularity and are the only numbers which have stood out at more than one music store.

The other selections have been enjoying medium demand. "Bees Knees" has been a good number, but has been more popular in records than in sheet music.

The best sellers at each music store have been the following:

Carroll's Music Shop—Try, Lovin' Sam, The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, True Blue Sam, Thru' the Night.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.—Dreamy Melody, I'm Just a Little Blue, Bees Knees, Who Cares, My Buddy.

Irving Zuehlke—Three Little Words, Jimbo Jambo, You Tell Her I Stutter.

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, Lost.

Miss E. E. Anderson—Who Cares, Whispering Hope, Mississippi Choo Choo, Swanee River Moon, Lovin' Sam.

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily

Saturday Hours—9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

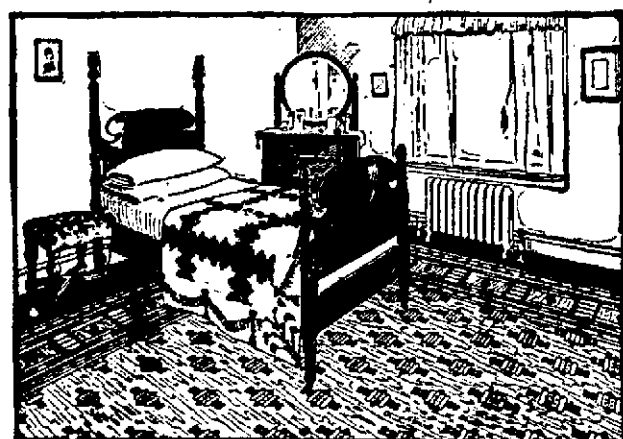


## This Great Series of Pettibone Events

THE FIRST GUN IS FIRED TOMORROW!  
This extraordinary Sale is the opening shot of an outstanding series of unusual merchandising events. These remarkable Sales will continue throughout the year! They are the result of special buying trips to the Great Markets.

There is only one reason for such ENERGY. 1923 must be the most notable year in the history of this Store. These Sales are planned to increase the volume of Pettibone's business. They cannot help impressing you with the tremendous buying power of the Store.

The first Bigger Business Sale starts tomorrow. Two Sales of equal importance are already planned for the month of March. Each Sale is in an entirely different section of the Store. Merchandise events of this magnitude have never before been attempted in Appleton.



## CONGOLEUM Beautiful Art Rugs Are Suitable for Every Room in the Most Artistic Home

Congoleum Rugs are made in patterns that have made woven rugs beautiful for centuries. The colorings are particularly lovely, and will harmonize with any room.

Congoleum Rugs are the most sanitary type of floor-covering for your rooms. They are most easily cleaned, and may be washed as often as desired.

Congoleum Rugs will lay flat on your floors. They are waterproof. Congoleum rugs will give extra long wear. They will preserve an artistic and attractive appearance for years.

On Sale Tuesday  
Morning at 9 A. M.

# One Hundred Genuine GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM Art Rugs

At the Most Remarkable Sale  
Prices Ever Offered in Appleton

MR. AGRELL MADE A SPECIAL TRIP TO ST. LOUIS TO SECURE THESE BARGAINS! Congoleum Art Rugs of standard Gold Seal quality have never before been offered at anything approaching these amazing prices. THE QUANTITY IS LIMITED. We purchased all we were allowed to secure. They have been in the Store only a short time. All are BRAND NEW. Each rug is in perfect condition. Every rug in this Sale should be SOLD OUT BY TOMORROW NIGHT.

## Bought in Cooperation With Other Merchants

The only way these rugs could be secured was by collective buying—so that a huge quantity could be bought. A group of merchants took over the entire lot. Our share was ONLY ONE HUNDRED RUGS. This is the only opportunity of the kind that has ever been offered. EQUALLY LOW PRICES will probably never come again. The Sale Prices average a THIRD LESS than regular figures. The comparative prices quoted are taken from National Advertisements of the Congoleum Rug Company.

## Wonderful Range of Patterns And Colorings

The Sale prices bring a complete range of patterns. There are designs suitable for bedrooms, halls, living rooms, dining rooms and kitchens. Congoleum rugs are also splendid for the summer porch or the sun parlor. These rugs are all GENUINE GOLD SEAL QUALITY. Each rug bears the famous trade mark.

\$ 8.10 Value—Size 6 by 9 feet — Only \$5.25  
\$10.10 Value—Size 7½ by 9 feet — Only \$6.45  
\$14.15 Value—Size 9 by 10½ feet—Only \$8.95  
\$16.20 Value—Size 9 by 12 feet — Only \$9.95  
\$19. Value—Size 9 by 15 feet — Only \$12.95

Sale Starts  
Promptly at  
9 O'clock.  
Buy Early



No C.O.D.'s  
No Refunds  
No Exchanges  
No Phone  
Orders

All Rugs are  
Guaranteed Genuine  
Gold Seal Congoleum